Yankee Doings

Vol. VIII Boston, Mass. April, 1927 No. 4

APREMONT

E. H. Eldredge W. J. Keville

ELDREDGE & KEVILLE

Real Estate, Mortgages and Insurance
Care of Property a Specialty

DEVONSHIRE BUILDING, 10 STATE STREET
BOSTON, MASS.

CHARLES I. BOYNTON
(Div. Q. M. Office)
LIFE INSURANCE EXPERT
30 State Street, Room 701
Boston, Mass.
INSURANCE of Every Kind
Melrose Real Estate
Telephone Main 457 Melrose 0259-M

HOTEL MINERVA

214 HUNTINGTON AVE., BOSTON, MASS.

CAFE MINERVA MINERVA CAFETERIA

Newest and Best of Its Kind
Food and Prices Most Desirable

Harry C. Demeter Phone Kenmore 7615

Y. D. V. A. SALES DEPARTMENT
200 Huntington Avenue

Books

"New England in France," by Emerson G. Taylor. History of the 26th Division $3.00
"Pictorial History of the 26th Division," by Edwin C. Cooper. (Leather Bound, only) . . . 8.00

Jewelry

Y.D.V.A. Lapel Buttons (for Association members only). . . . . $ .25
YD Watch Fobs 25

YD BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Listings for YD men only { One line 6 mos. $3.00; One year $5.50
Two lines 6 mos. $5.50; One year $10.00

Advertising, Printing and Typography

PAUL H. HINES (102d Inf.), Hines-Klefleck, 120 Boylston St., Boston. Newspaper, radio and magazine advertising agents. Liberty 8818.
WALTER W. ANNABLE (101st F. A.) The Berkeley Press, 530 Atlantic Ave., Boston. Typographic Service and Printing for Advertisers.

Automobile Accident Insurance

RICHARD A. NOYES (Battery C, 101st F. A.), Box 204, Weston, Mass.

Automobile Tires

F. M. BRODHEAD, (101st Eng.) Racine Horseshoe Tire Co., 125 Portland St., Boston

Banks and Investments

WILLIAM F. HOWE (102d F. A.), Kidder, Peabody & Co., 115 Devonshire St.
THOMAS A. KIRWAN (101st F. A.), Bond & Goodwin, Inc., 30 State St.
WAYLAND M. MINOT (102d F. A.), S. W. Straus & Co., 55 Congress St.

Camping and Outing Goods

MIKE DRISCOLL (101st Eng.), Washington St., Cor. of Devonshire St.

Flour

DONALD P. SANDS (101st F.A.), Sands, Taylor & Wood Co., 28 Fitchburg St., Somerville, Mass.— KING ARTHUR FLOUR.

Fresh Eggs

T. P. CHANDLER (101st F. A.), Froidmont Farm, Wrentham. Tel. Walpole 475.

House Wiring and Electrical Fixtures

E. S. PURDY (101st Eng.), 110 Sawyer Ave., Dorchester. Col. 5945.

Illustrating

P. O. PALMSTROM (101st Engrs.), 270 Boylston St., Boston. Bac. 2075.

Insurance

LOUIS DAVIS (101st Eng.), 40 Broad St., Boston, Tel. Hubbard 8720
AL. LABRECQUE (101st F.A.), J. C. Paige & Co., 40 Broad St. Main 5231
LAWRENCE B. PAGE (102d F. A.), 40 Broad St., Boston. Tel. Main 7880.

Jewelry

JOHN F. MALONE (102d F. A.), 387 Washington St., Boston. Lib. 8049.

Lumber

BENJAMIN JAMES (101st F. A.), James Lumber Co., 88 Broad St.

Machinery

G. M. KING (Div. Hq.), S. A. Woods Machine Co., Woodworking Machinery, Induction Motors. H. C. Dodge, Inc., Power Cultivators and Lawnmowers, Houselighting Plants.

Textile Soaps

JAMES M. BANNON, (102d F. A.), 58 Saunders St., Lawrence, Mass.

Veterinary

DR. W. H. LYNCH (102d F. A.), 432 St. John St., Portland. Tel. 7812.

This gives one an opportunity to keep before the YD public at a very low rate. Do not wait to be solicited; just send in your line or two lines and note that fifty-eight spaces on your typewriter make a line for this column.

JENNINGS & CO.
DYESTUFFS

BROAD STREET
BOSTON, MASS.

YANKEE DOINGS

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY THE

YANKEE DIVISION VETERANS ASSOCIATION

200 HUNTINGTON AVENUE, BOSTON, MASS.

WILLIAM J. KEVILLE, *President* — PHILIP N. SANBORN, *Secretary and Editor*

SUBSCRIPTION FOR NON-MEMBERS OF ASSOCIATION, $1.00 PER YEAR

ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLICATION

Send all communications to the Secretary

Entered as second class matter February 20, 1922, at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized May 8, 1922.

75 cents of the annual dues is applied as subscription to YANKEE DOINGS.

Copy for DOINGS must be in before the First

SIGNED UP FOR LIFE

FRANKLIN L. FAY, Headquarters Detachment, 101st Engineers, is the first YD man to become a Life Member of the YD Club of Boston under the new rates which have been recently changed from $250.00 to $100.00.

Frank joined the Club right at the start and stuck until April 1922 when, for some reason or other, he decided to drop out, only to return again in 1926 and insisted on paying up all his back dues.

Figure it out, fellows, and fall in line. You pay one hundred dollars now and forget all about your dues for the next fifty or seventy-five years.

TO THE 101st F. A.

Our comrades in arms of the 104th Infantry, as an expression of their appreciation of our services at Apremont in 1918, have invited us to be their guests at the dedication of their regiment memorial in the State House.

It is an occasion which they might keep to themselves but with magnanimity and true comradeship they have included us in their celebration. I hope that every member of the 101st Field Artillery, A. E. F., in reciprocation of this spirit of comradeship, will be present at all of the events and that we will support our Infantry today as we did on the 12th of April, 1918. —J. H. SHERBURNE

(The following poem has been requested by so many that we are glad to print it in DOINGS.*)*

"TRENCHES"

You can talk of war and glory
When you're reading some fool story,
And you're sitting in your chair of ease,
In your home where pleasant things abound;
And where your friends are all around,
And you can do just as you care or please.

I am no seer; yet listen here
To just a little word of mine
About those books you hold so dear,
That you read to waste the time.
War in books may all be glory,
But war in the trenches is another story.

For this is the book that is not pleasant to read;
So let's follow the pages to where they lead.
They take us over hill and over dale,
And now, kind reader, don't turn pale,
But tell us if it's like all books of glory
As each page you turn of this hideous story.

The "Boys in the Trenches" is the name of the story,
And by the look on your face it is far from glory,
Your face is as white as the death color paint,
And I hope to God, man, you're not going to faint,
But read aloud and to us the story tell
Of the boys who fought in the trenches of hell.

The trenches are filled with a human flood—
Some dead, some dying, all mangled, all blood.
While over their heads goes that damnable noise
Which makes raving idiots of our noble boys.
Up in the heavens are men who strive
To drop bombs which will bury alive—
Machine gun bullets pouring,
Howitzer shells go roaring,
While the space above with grenades is drilled,
And the air with chlorine gas is filled.
Down it all comes with its hellish drench
To drown in blood our boys in the trench.

As they wait for death, their thoughts may roam
To those left behind at home—sweet home.
God to the soldier must secretly tell
That death is life, and earth is hell.
Fighting for nothing, paying with pain,
Smiling at death while playing the game.

This is a war tale, void of vain glory,
True to the trenches and more than a story.

—ROYAL K. HAYES

A PLEASANT SURPRISE

(From Jacksonville, (Fla.) Times-Union)

Miss Evelyn Williams will be glad to know that she is convalescent, after a several weeks' illness in her home in Springfield.

YD OVERSEAS MEMORIAL

INDIVIDUAL CONTRIBUTIONS

(In addition to those previously acknowledged)

CASH

Walter I. Martin
Joseph A. Harkin
Edward H. Imberger
F. Hastings Pierce
William Devoe
Archie P. Stanley
Philip Sousa
Allen B. Babineau
Charles O. Parmenter
C. K. Furber
Harry A. Cole
Sidney P. Randin
C. A. S. Frost
Lawrence F. Knight
Sanford Barlow

PLEDGES

David Rittenberg (additional)
John J. Broady
Arthur J. Paulhus
Donald F. Miles
Henry G. Hultquist

AMOUNTS RECEIVED TO APRIL 1

	Amt. Rec'd	*Amt. Pledged*	*Total*
Div. Hq. Troop	$1,312.50	$135.00	$1,447.50
101st Inf.	1,049.46	155.00	1,204.46
101st F. A.	2,872.25	191.50	3,063.75
101st Tr. M.	28.00		28.00
101st Supply Tr.	92.00	15.00	107.00
*101st San. Train	473.00	79.00	552.00
101st F. Signal Bn.	232.00	40.00	272.00
101st Tr. Hq. & M. P.	133.00	25.00	158.00
101st M. G. Bn.	341.29	15.00	356.29
101st M. O. R. S.	9.00		9.00
101st Engrs.	1,918.20	355.50	2,273.70
101st Amm. Tr.	419.00	122.00	541.00
102d Inf.	701.53	177.10	878.63
102d F. A.	1,313.25	152.75	1,466.00
102d M. G. Bn.	627.30	52.00	679.30
103d Inf.	793.20	274.50	1,067.70
103d F. A.	1,076.00	97.50	1,173.50
103d M. G.	196.00	48.00	244.00
104th Inf.	1,019.40	188.00	1,207.40
51st Art. Brigade	488.00		488.00
52d Inf. Brigade	32.33	10.00	42.33
51st Inf. Brigade	128.40	35.00	163.40
Misc.	1,001.54	132.00	1,133.54
Interest	72.80		72.80
	$16,329.45	$2,299.85	$18,629.30

1707 Donors, 551 Pledges,—2258 Total

*Includes: 101st F. H., 101st San. Train, 102d F. H., 102d Amb., 103d F. H., 103d Amb., 104th F. H., 104th Amb.

Presto: "Those aren't regular golf stockings that Miss Divot is wearing, are they?"

Chainjo: "They assuredly are. Haven't you noticed the hole-in-one?"

QUESTIONS FOR YD VETERANS

By Rufe Leeks, Esq.

1. Whose son was exempted from the draft because he was needed to run the business while his father ran for the Senate?
2. Is corporal punishment allowed in the army?
3. What is a Colonel?
4. Is advertising profitable?
5. What was the world's biggest gold brick and who sold it?
6. What is a dinosaur?
7. What is the meaning of P. C.?
8. Was the overseas headgear satisfactory?
9. What is the answer to A. W. O. L.?
10. Who was Madelon?
11. What is an Article of War?
12. Would you rather be a stinkweed in a nigger's backyard or a brigadier general in the National Guard?
13. What is the meaning of liaison?
14. How valuable is a quartermaster?
15. If we had waited for American ammunition, aeroplanes, helmets, gas masks, shoes, etc., when would we have got into the war?
16. What is the English for Chemin-des-Dames?
17. What regular army officer, supposed to be a wonderful tactician, wrote a postscript on a Field Order?
18. How many tanks has a combat division?
19. What munitions of war do you prefer to carry?
20. What two generals commanded the YD after General Edwards?
21. What is a percussion cap?
22. Where is the Champagne District?
23. What are duck boards?
24. What is vin ordinaire?
25. Who won the war?

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS FOR YD VETS.

1. Henry Ford's son, Edsel.
2. Sure; and the sergeant gets away with it, too.
3. The inside of a nut.
4. Ask the Marines.
5. War Risk Insurance, sold by William G. McAdoo.
6. Stew in the trenches.
7. Where the Poor Cheese hangs out.
8. T' helmet it.
9. K. P.
10. Which one was she?
11. Any damn thing that weighs enough.
12. See Col. Anderson's testimony in the Duncan K. Major case.
13. Keeping tabs on the one that lives next door.
14. Ain't worth two bits.
15. A. D. 2018.
16. Lady's Walk.
17. Col. Duncan K. Major.
18. About 28,000.
19. Very Lights.
20. I don't remember.
21. A helmet.
22. Near the Paris Opera House.
23. Life preservers to help teach soldiers to swim.
24. Well, anyway, it's better than prohibition.
25. Sure, the M. P.'s, but Marshall Foch helped.

A. W. O. L.

By Lyman Cozzens

"But my dear Aunt Bertha, it is nothing of consequence to be put in the jug in the army. Everybody gets put in there sometime or other."

She was not to be pacified. "It's horrible," she wailed. "I little thought that one of my family would have a jail record."

This went on for some time until I considered it best to relate fully the sad facts of my disgrace.

I had arisen in good humor, having nothing more thrilling on my mind than a song I had recently heard at the Follies, and sat down to breakfast with my aunt. I saw that she was disturbed about something. She was looking me over with decided disapproval. I looked too, fearing I had left a sample of a former meal sticking to my vest as was too apt to be the case. Nothing I could find was wrong, however, so I kept a discreet silence, knowing that the storm would burst soon enough. It did.

Meanwhile I assumed a nonchalant attitude and waited. I helped myself to some early strawberries from a silver bowl in front of me and asked my aunt for the cream. She passed it and also the powdered sugar which was near her. I made some observation about the weather. It brought forth no comment, but the air was becoming electric. It was nearly time for something to happen, I thought.

I made an attack on the strawberries, but just as I had a spoonful poised ready to go inside she touched off the fuse.

"Why didn't you tell me you had been in jail?"

The strawberry dropped off. "Wha', how, when, where's this?"

"You know very well you were arrested," and after a little she added, "in France."

"Oh."

But still I was bewildered. I had been in Paris several times clandestinely. I had been turned about and sent back by the Military Police several times, but never quite got into the jug for it, although no doubt deserving it. In fact, I prided myself on the number of times I had been A. W. O. L. without being caught. I was highly respected in the regiment as being a very model soldier.

My aunt, regarding me, thought I was planning a campaign of defense so stepped in with a surprise attack that was meant to enlighten.

"Vesaigne," she shot. Then I remembered.

"Who has been giving me the coat of black paint at this late day." I was curious. "I suppose Jack Benson has been here airing himself. That little affair wasn't worth mentioning, but I suppose he has been spreading it on thick!"

"He hasn't. He spoke of it as a joke and thought I knew. When I asked for particulars, he closed up and refused to say any more. What have you to say about it?"

"Well, quiet down and pour me a cup of coffee. I'll release the horrible details as long as the murder is out. Don't be so alarmed about it. At first I took it seriously myself, but at length saw the funny side of it and then I started to laugh. The whole regiment laughed too, only they laughed first. Not only first and last, but they are laughing yet. I refused to go to the mess shack that day for lunch, knowing that the whole crowd would be there waiting to give me a fitting welcome."

Aunt Bertha patiently poured my coffee. "We have Hollandaise eggs on anchovy toast. Will you have one?"

"No, just toast and marmalade."

My aunt was still looking at me grimly. I settled back in my chair.

"You see, it was after the Armistice, the war was over and nobody cared what happened. We were all just trying to use time and making bad work of it. I am inclined to think that even the officers didn't really care, except that when they caught anybody they were compelled to administer punishment for appearance sake.

The Medical Department bunch were snarling and scrapping quietly in their corner of the town up by the cemetery and had nearly reached the biting point when I proposed a walk to Rolampont about six miles away, where we had been quartered on first entering France. The fellows all liked Rolampont and were all anxious to see it again. It was a year since we left to go to the front.

I had just been there the day before and got back before anybody missed me, but the others had not; so although I was not particular about the destination it would be a relief to get out of town and see something else but the four walls of the dispensary and the graveyard across the street. I never could understand why they put the Medical Department so near the cemetery. Anyway, a walk with three chosen buddies would be a diversion.

Fedel, Scott and Tinkham all accepted invitations. I suggested we get a pass and do everything according to Hoyle, decently and in order. I could go A. W. O. L. myself and get away with it, but when it came to dragging three others with me, I realized it would be too much of a test. Consequently, we filed into the Sergeant Major's office and asked for a pass to leave town.

The Sergeant Major was willing and affable and immediately set the intricate wheels of military organization in motion, reeling off yards of official army red tape. Papers were made out in triplicate containing our names, rank, destination, purpose and a lot of other stuff that didn't amount to shucks but was all a necessary part of the Sergeant Major's routine.

At last he ran out of questions to ask and the papers were finished. We had sat patiently through the ordeal. We now arose and were about to hurry off when he said, "This will have to be O.K.'d by your Captain." We sat down again.

A runner was dispatched to the Captain and much to our delight the O.K. came back in a few minutes. We all indulged in a sigh of relief and arose once more for the paper.

"Now, this will have to go to the Colonel in the next town for his signature. It will be ready tomorrow."

"Tomor'—?" I began and stopped. We looked at each other to see if we had all heard the same thing. "When did you think we wanted to go for that walk?" I asked with some heat and much scorn. He had nothing to say, except "That's orders."

I started for the door with decision. "To hell with the

pass, we'll go without." That is—I didn't really say that to the Sergeant Major, but that's what I meant. I must make the language realistic or you won't think this is real war stuff.

So we started, Cozzens, Fedel, Scott and Tinkham, a noble quartet going forth to foil the guards at the outposts.

I knew just how to do it. I had done it so many times before. And now I was bent on seducing these innocents who were with me and teaching them my wicked ways.

There was a house with large grounds at the end of the town. And there was a gate in the rear wall through which we intended to make our exit into the great outdoors and Rolampont. But somehow, right in the beginning, things commenced to go wrong. Something slipped in my well-laid scheme and left me quite unprepared for the unexpected turn our affairs took. It seemed that there were officers quartered in the house, a fact of which I had not been apprised. However, we quietly made our way into the grounds and walked down the path. As we stealthily picked our way, Fedel looked back. "Oh, there's an officer at the window." We all turned to look. "He's gone now."

That should have been enough, but we went on, stupidly ignoring the warning. You see I had four to look out for, which you will admit was too much for one man.

"There he goes out of the house," our busy little informant then announced. But the officer wasn't so stupid. We reached the gate in the wall. On the other side the sentry paced back and forth.

Tinkham peeked out at him. He was just at the turn so we waited for him to go to the other end. When we concluded he had had time to get a safe distance away, with his back turned to us, we tip-toed out all smug and satisfied with ourselves for beating the guard when, "HALT!" came like a thunderbolt out of a clear sky and we stood facing the guard who was supposed to be at the other end; and the officer who had gone out of the house.

"You men are under arrest."

Now ding blast the luck! That wasn't the way I had planned it at all. How they both got there I didn't know. And for the next few minutes I was vexed and discontented. I was most unhappy and ill at ease, standing on one foot and then on the other.

The officer asked me where we were going and I stammered out, "Rolampont" much against my better judgment. Why did he pick on me! The others knew where we were going too. If only I hadn't tried to take so many with me!

The guard placed himself behind us with his rifle over his shoulder. "March!" he said and we marched. Up the road to the guard house.

We only met a few men on the way, but those few were quite enough to spread the news. How it travelled! In an hour it had reached all the road details working out of town. In a few days word came from one of our former men in Bordeaux, asking why "Doc Cozzens" was in the jug.

The guard house and the jug were in an old barn. We were sent up a ladder to a loft where we proceeded to make ourselves comfortable and prepare for a long war.

When it came time for lunch my three companions in crime gathered up their mess kits and brazenly marched to mess between armed guards, but I, the hardened criminal, the ring leader of the gang, preferred to stay in the barn and grieve, unwilling to face the crowd who I knew were waiting for me. A great leader had fallen."

As I said this, I made a dramatic gesture with my arm in the air and looked up at my aunt to see if she was impressed. She wasn't. Not very much anyway, as far as I could see. Instead she withered me with a look of cold disdain.

I could see that I wasn't making much of a hit with Aunt Bertha. "Go on," she said simply.

"At night I gave up and followed meekly at the end of the line of four to the mess shack. As Company A caught sight of us there was an expectant hush. The three in front of me passed without notice but when I came in sight, a howl went up that rent the air for miles around. It was heard in Bordeaux.

All next day we followed a dump cart with shovels over our shoulders and a guard behind."

When I had finished, my aunt looked up, "Is that all?"

"Yep."

She arose from the table. I stood at my place until she had left the room.

"Well, I hope it taught you a lesson," she said impressively as she swept past me.

"It did," I replied. "It taught me never to try to drag so many along with me when I went A. W. O. L. again."

TAPS

CHARLES F. PIERS, Company Clerk of Battery D, 103d F. A., passed away at Lisbon Falls, Maine, on February 25th. The bearers were four YD men: JOSEPH KARKOS, WALTER HINDS, GEORGE FOWLER, all of the 101st T. M. B.; and JOHN JOHNSON, 103d Infantry.

CARROLL GLEASON, 102d Machine Gun Battalion, died on Wednesday, March 23, 1927, from an operation performed for appendicitis, leaving a wife and young daughter. The funeral was held March 25th at Grace Methodist Episcopal Church; burial at Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, St. Johnsbury, Vermont. Details were performed by YD comrades, and other buddies. The firing squad, commanded by Capt. H. A. WILCOX, 57th Pioneers, consisted of CHAS. GAGNON, ALEX TUNMAN, PHILIP LEMARE, LOUIS ABBOTT, RALPH E. BEAN and ALBERT GARAND, all of the 102d Machine Gun Battalion. The Bearers were HERMAN L. CARTER, HAROLD BLAKE, ALIE PETERS, LOUIS MITCHELL, H. WARREN CLIFFORD, all of the 102d Machine Gun Battalion and CHARLES H. BROWNLOW, 103d Machine Gun Battalion. The "old gang" got together and had a pillow made by a local florist on a diamond form, brown edge on a white center, with a YD insignia in center of blue.

Sad news of the death of BILLY LEVERE has reached us. Many will regret and grieve over this friend of the Doughboy who could be found day or night at the Y. M. C. A. canteen at Neufchateau. Overwork and a long illness terminated in his demise at Evanston, Ill., on February 22.

He occupied an important office in the National Endowment Fund, an organization of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

ANOTHER MILESTONE

WILLIAM J. KEVILLE
President, Y. D. V. A.

PHILIP N. SANBORN
Secretary, Y. D. V. A.

The Eighth Annual Convention of the Yankee Division Veterans' Association was held at the Association Headquarters, P. C. Pas Fini, 200 Huntington Avenue, Boston, on Saturday, March 12, 1927.

Before the meeting was called to order, President KEVILLE called attention to the new flag on the platform which was to be presented to the Boston Club by the YD Auxiliary. This flag was copied from the flag of the Portland YD Club. Later in the afternoon the Portland Club presented the Boston Club with a photograph of Charles Blanchard, the designer, taken with GENERAL EDWARDS.

The Convention was called to order at 3.15 o'clock by President KEVILLE.

Delegates representing the Boston, Portland and Salem YD Clubs were present.

The minutes of the last convention were read and accepted.

Next, followed a report by President KEVILLE. He spoke very highly of his Executive Committee and told of the meetings which had been held each month during the past term. He called attention to the new YD grave markers, one of which he had on display. He suggested a better liaison with the YD Auxiliary and urged immediate financial support of the Overseas Memorial, which he stated at the present time was the matter nearest his heart.

The President then asked that the Convention rise as a compliment to its Secretary and Editor of YANKEE DOINGS, PHILIP N. SANBORN, who is now recovering from a period of ill health.

It was moved, seconded and unanimously VOTED: that the Association send to SANBORN and to COL. JOHN D. MURPHY, its heartiest wishes for their speedy recovery.

Next followed the reading and acceptance of the Treasurer's report, which showed a very substantial increase in the balance on hand and also told of the establishment of a Sinking Fund of $1,000.

COL. HYATT here made a motion which was duly seconded, that the Convention give a vote of thanks to the officers of the YD Veterans' Association for their splendid services during the past year.

The President next spoke of the intended campaign to increase the membership of the Association and to bring in many new members who were without the circle of any YD Club but who should be kept in touch with the Association through its monthly organ, YANKEE DOINGS.

He then asked RALPH M. EASTMAN, Chairman of the Committee appointed to amend the Constitution, to report. Mr. EASTMAN described the changes and it was moved, seconded and VOTED: that the Amended Constitution be adopted. (The Amended Constitution will be printed in YANKEE DOINGS.)

The President called to the attention of the Convention that with the adoption of the Amended Constitution the election of new officers was necessary.

It was moved, seconded and VOTED: that the officers of the past term continue to act pro tem.

It was moved, seconded and VOTED: that the chair appoint a committee to make nominations for officers for the coming term.

The Committee consisted of BEN TICKNOR, Chairman; PERCY WITHAM, GEORGE ELLIOTT, RALPH EASTMAN and BILL SNYDER.

When the Nominating Committee had retired to the adjoining room to make its selections, the chair called upon the members to relate any local or individual experiences of interest during the past year. This brought forth various

amusing incidents and showed some cases of where the old YD button in the lapel hailed a sure friend.

COL. HYATT told of one day in Maine being singled out for prompt and special attention due to his YD insignia.

JOHNNY MAGUIRE let the boys in on where a YD man should cross the border.

At this time the Portland Club took the floor. They spoke on a few local matters of interest and in addition to the picture previously mentioned, which was presented to the Boston Club by President MORRILL, WARREN C. KING, our new and active associate member from Portland, presented the President of the Boston Club with a YD emblem in which was set a stone which Mr. King had treasured from his boyhood days. CARROLL SWAN replied fittingly, this being his fifth speech of the afternoon. (There seems to be a pleasant rivalry between the President of the Y. D. V. A. and the President of the Boston Club as to which one can extract from the other the greater number of impromptu speeches.) Mr. KING also told of Portland's reception to GENERAL EDWARDS on his latest visit there. President MORRILL left a standing invitation for all YD men to visit them when in Portland. The dates of their next Smokers are March 24th and April 28th.

COMRADE MILLER, of the Salem Club, informed the Convention that the Salem men were proud of having formed the first YD Chapter. He offered to put on at the Boston Club at one of its Smokers a "Billet Act" which was originated by his club. He was thanked by President SWAN of the Boston Club.

COL. KEVILLE told of attending a recent meeting of the Washington, D. C., YD Club at which were present most of the Congressmen from the New England States.

The Nominating Committee here returned to the meeting and Chairman TICKNOR presented the list of nominees. The Chair informed the Convention that nominations from the floor were in order, but no further nominations were made and it was moved, and seconded that the Secretary be instructed to cast one ballot for the entire slate. This was done.

The following men were elected to office for the coming year:

Honorary President: GEN. CLARENCE R. EDWARDS
President: COLONEL WILLIAM J. KEVILLE
Treasurer: KENNETH POULTON
Vice-President, State of Maine: GEORGE W. MORRILL
Vice-President, State of New Hampshire, HAROLD J. CONNOR
Vice-President, State of Vermont, JAMES BROWN
Vice-President, State of Massachusetts: L. E. STOVER
Vice-President, State of Rhode Island: JOSEPH O. SANSOUCI
Vice-President, State of Connecticut: J. A. TWACHTMAN
Vice-President, at large: WILLIAM J. MCGINNIS
Vice-President, at large: GEORGE A. ROBERTS

Additional members Executive Committee:

ERROLL G. EMERY, L. H. REDFIELD, VINCENT BREEN

President KEVILLE upon his re-election thanked the members for the honor extended him and assured them that he would continue to put forth his best efforts in behalf of the Association.

It was moved, seconded and VOTED: that a committee on The YD Pilgrimage to France in connection with the dedication of the Overseas Memorial be appointed by the chair. It was suggested that one delegate be appointed from each outfit and as many others as the chair deemed necessary. (The dedication of the YD Overseas Memorial will take place in 1928, the exact date to be determined later.)

It was further moved, seconded and VOTED: that the appropriation for decorating the graves of the "Unknown Soldier," Bessie Edwards and the YD men buried at Arlington Cemetery, Washington, D. C., be left to the Executive Committee.

"BILL" BROWN opened for discussion the question of raising dues in the Y. D. V. A. to meet the cost of publishing YANKEE DOINGS. President MORRILL of the Portland Club outlined his objections. This matter was also left to the Executive Committee.

It was also voted to leave the placing of YD grave markers on the graves of all YD men buried at Arlington Cemetery to the Executive Committee.

It was moved, seconded and unanimously VOTED: that President KEVILLE send, on behalf of the Association in Convention, a telegram of greetings to GENERAL EDWARDS. The telegram read as follows:

"Yankee Division Veterans in National Convention assembled send greetings and best wishes to Mrs. Edwards and you." WILLIAM J. KEVILLE, *President*

There being no further business, the Convention adjourned at 5.15 P. M.

It was a very successful meeting in every respect. President KEVILLE frequently invited suggestions and discussions from the floor and the way that many of the members responded contributed to a very interesting and enjoyable afternoon.

CHARLES B. WATSON
National Corresponding Secretary

FAREWELL BANQUET TO COL. JOHN F. OSBORN

Nearly 50 officers, past and present members of the 101st Engineers, 26th Division, attended the farewell banquet given to Col. John F. Osborn, at the Engineers' Club, March 26, 1927.

Col. Osborn, who is retired with the rank of brigadier general, has served as a colonel of engineers for seven years and thus comes under the tenure of office rule. He has been connected with the militia and national guard of the State for nearly 30 years.

The dinner was held under the direction of Major Frank Gibbs, who acted as master of ceremonies. The speakers included: Adj.-Gen. JESSE F. STEVENS, Lt.-Col. PORTER B. CHASE, Col. ALBERT C. GRAY, of the 182d Infantry, Capt. ELMER O. NORRIS, Col. MELVIN H. LEONARD, Lt. G. C. LIEBER, C. E., U. S. A., and Capt. R. R. LINGLEY.

During the banquet, a banjo clock was given to Col. Osborn. From then on, promotions were in order. Col. Osborn presented to and pinned the spread eagle of a colonel's rank on Col. Melvin H. Leonard, who will be the commanding officer of the regiment, succeeding Col. Osborn. Col. Leonard, in turn, after a short speech, pinned the silver leaves of a lieutenant-colonel on the shoulders of Major Gibbs. Lt.-Col. Gibbs then presented the gold leaves of a major to Capt. Lingley, who has been the regimental adjutant, and he in turn, pinned the captain's bars on the shoulders of 1st Lt. Harold Davis, who has been promoted to captain and will be regimental adjutant.

Each member gave the retiring colonel a suitable gift.

KENNETH POULTON
Treasurer, Y. D. V. A.

Here we have our Treasurer of the Y. D. V. A., KENNETH POULTON, 101st Field Signal Battalion. By giving you part of his report at the Annual meeting we believe that it will show him pretty well on the job.

"The Y. D. V. A. is financially on a sound basis. An itemized report of receipts and disbursments show all outstanding bills paid and we do not owe a '——' cent." (Ralph Eastman will supply the missing words.)

"President KEVILLE has told you of the many accomplishments and activities of the Association this past year. Our participation in the Membership Drive, Memorial Fund, and the publishing and distributing of 30,000 extra copies of DOINGS accounted in a large meaasure for our increased expenditures. In fact, at the end of December we showed a deficit, but our profits from the sale of Christmas cards enabled us to wipe out this deficit and show a very substantial surplus for our fiscal year ending March 31st. We have established a Sinking Fund to provide for future emergencies and hope to add to this Fund every year.

"The profits from our Christmas cards practically support DOINGS, so that next Christmas when you get your cards you are urged to 'boost them among your friends and thereby help us to keep DOINGS up to its present high standard.'

"I wish to thank 'BILL' SNYDER, manager of the YD Club, and his worthy assistants for valuable service rendered to the Association during the year."

LADIES' AUXILIARY YD POST 290 A. L.

The first of a series of whist parties was held at the home of Mrs. Murdock, the Unit President, at 9 Whitman St., Somerville, on Saturday night, March 12. There was a large crowd present and all tables were full. Mrs. Charlie Welch won first prize; other prizes were won by ladies outside the Auxiliary. The treasury was somewhat enlarged. The next party will be held some time in April at the home of some of the other members. The ladies are very anxious to have all those women eligible to belong, join the unit and make the Auxiliary as successful as the parent organization, the YD Post.

YANKEE DIVISION AUXILIARY

A whist party was held on Friday evening, March 25th. We had seventeen tables and twenty prizes were awarded to those who scored the highest number of points.

The next whist party will be held on April 25th. Tickets are thirty-five cents. Come and bring your friends. Mrs. Anderson is chairman of these whist parties and she assures us that there will be some very nice prizes.

Regular visits were made this month to the West Roxbury Hospital where fruit and candy were distributed. The sisters who visited were: Mrs. Deale, chairman of the hospital committee; Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Perlman.

The next regular meeting will be held Wednesday, April 6.

—L. W. S.

TRUMPETER SOUNDS "LAST POST" FOR SERGEANT MAJOR HUGH CASSIDY

Every man of the Yankee Division, and particularly of the 101st Infantry, remembers Company Sergeant Major Hugh Cassidy, of the British Army, who was our bayonet instructor during our period of training in the Neufchateau area, prior to our departure for the front line trenches. We mourn to state that Sergeant Major Cassidy died recently in Johannesburg, South Africa. He left us just before we left Neufchateau, to return to Aldershot, England, for a refresher course at the Army Gymnastic School, from which he had been detailed as instructor to our division He served from 1914 until March, 1919, when he was demobilized. After he was released into reserve status, he returned to his old job, that of section boss in the gold mines of South Africa, along with his wife and baby boy. He died suddenly from anthrax, which he contracted from a shaving brush which proved to have been infected with the germs of this disease. Mrs. Cassidy and their little boy have since returned to England, and are living now at Newport (Monmouth County), England. We extend to them our sincere sympathy in their bereavement.

101st ENGINEER WELFARE ASSOCIATION

There was a large attendance at the regular meeting held in the Armory on Monday, March 7th. The first Monday of each month is very dear to all the members, as for these ten years, Monday has found a large group at the Armory to "carry on" for the men of our regiment. Tea is served by the Company groups in turn, Company "E" being the hostesses on this day, of which Mrs. William Mattson, Sr., is chairman.

Mrs. Francis, the president, presented Colonel WILLIAM J. KEVILLE as the speaker of the afternoon, who described in most interesting detail the plan for restoring the Church at Belleau, France, as a 26th Division Memorial.

Monday, March 21st, a pleasant whist party was held in the Gun Room, in charge of the Entertainment Committee, of which, Mrs. Alfred Land is chairman, assisted by her committee.

On Saturday, April 9th, will be held the Annual Reunion to mark the return home of the 101st Engineers in 1919 and it is hoped all who have been invited may be able to attend as ample preparations are being made to entertain the regiment. Miss Charlotte M. Flynn, chairman, is being assisted by all members of the Welfare Association.

"WE'LL PLAY THESE"

With a pat hand what else can you do? The YD Club of Boston found itself staring into a straight club flush, so it just naturally had to re-elect the entire 1926 Board of Officers. This never happened before. Neither did an administration like last year's.

The Club is appreciative of the calibre and the performance of its chosen leaders and emphatically proud of their record. It is in response to a general demand that their photographs have been corralled for reproduction herewith, together with the principal charges and specifications against the ringleaders. A sort of first installment of a Yankee Division "Who's Who."

CARROLL J. SWAN

When Carroll Swan first enlisted, back in 1492 or thereabouts, the company clerk wound up in the psycho ward before Carroll's identification record was finally made out with acceptable military accuracy. Waivers were asked on Webster's Unabridged, and as a result of this incident our American language became enriched by the addition of such descriptives as live-wire, go-getter and human dynamo.

Carroll is an institution. Active director of his own flourishing advertising business, he finds opportunity to serve as guiding genius of more worthy causes—veteran, business, civic, charitable—than any dozen humans we know. His versatility rivals that of the lamented T. R. How he does it on 24 hours a day, is his lookout.

He was one of the incorporators of the YD Club, which of all his multitude of interests has remained the closest to his heart. An organizer extraordinary, he has given his very best to the Club. Every committee finds him its hardest worker, although eternally insistent upon giving the other fellow all the credit. Under his magic every function undertaken by the Club has been crowned with success. The last lingering traces of gloom and uncertainty have sung their Swan song. At every Smoker the S. R. O. sign has been invoked. Membership has practically doubled. Bank balance ditto. The Clubhouse has been renovated and modernized, and Club life raised to a new high level of prestige and prosperity.

On top of all that, Carroll modestly assures us that "we ain't seen nothing, yet."

RALPH M. EASTMAN

We might as well spill the dirt at the outset. Our boyish, curly haired, horn-rimmed Treasurer plies a trade of ill repute. He is a Boston banker. Yet Home without a Mother is no tougher to contemplate than a YD Club without Ralph Eastman. As the song almost goes, he's been more than a mother to us.

We've been banking on Ralph for so long that we've come to take him for granted. In the not-so-good old days he would dig in his own jeans to pay off the help. That was when the Club ran an annual tag-day to buy red ink enough to set down its operating deficit. Now he has a tidy "sinking fund" salted away, where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt. And a cash balance so formidable that we are openly suspected as the unnamed Eastern interests so impatient to buy out Henry and Edsel Ford.

Small wonder the Massachusetts Legion apprehended Ralph some three years ago, sentenced him Department Treasurer and has held him in custody ever since. Another job or two is the least of his worries.

Endow Andy Mellon with the popularity and charm of Santa Claus and you have a vision of Ralph Eastman in ripe old age. He will still be massaging the purse-strings of the Club, which will then hold title to the Hub of the Universe and operate a private steamship line to Le Havre.

WILLIAM SNYDER

Some are born with silver spoons in their mouths. Good luck to them. But more power to a lad who had the foresight to come into the world with the YD monogram graven in the geographical center of his surname. Meaning, of course, Bill SnYDer.

With such a take-off, Bill was predestined to sail through life an exemplar of the spirit of the YD. There is only one Bill SnYDer, and Allah be praised, he's ours! For Secretary and Manager of the YD Club, Bill was made exactly to specifications. Abounding in common-sense, resourceful, energetic, diplomatic, loyal, sympathetic—what else will you have? Name it, for Bill has it.

Determined to atone for a military career mis-spent in Divisional Headquarters, Bill quickly redeemed himself. In the frontier days of the Club he won distinction and respect as the only one who could eliminate a stew from the scenery without bloodshed. "Bouncer" is too crude; Bill was a pilot. He still is, but not on the same rough seas. His natural talent has developed as the possibilities of the Club have unfolded. And Bill has usually been the first to sense those possibilities and put them into effect.

* * * *

Tabloid sketches of the remaining officers and directors must necessarily be deferred, though the pen itches to take a shot at the three cardinal vices: BILL BROWN, JACK O'MEARA and WALLY DAY. And what a target is offered in AL DAY, AL BARNARD, John OSBORN, JOCK MALONE, BEN TICKNOR and HOWARD SANDERSON! But we'll get them yet.

Which is about all. Except that a whale of a year is in prospect, dues are now due, and Ralph (having got that dizzy-looking bill out of his system) doesn't expect that a "reminder" will be necessary.

WILLIAM SNYDER
Secretary

RALPH M. EASTMAN
Treasurer

CARROLL J. SWAN
President

WILLIAM J. BROWN
1st Vice-President

JOHN T. O'MEARA
2d Vice-President

WALLACE C. DAY
3d Vice-President

AMENDED BY-LAWS OF THE YANKEE DIVISION VETERANS ASSOCIATION

ARTICLE I
NAME

The name of the Association shall be Yankee Division Veterans Association.

ARTICLE II
SEAL

The seal of the Association shall be a circular die with the symbol YD placed in the center thereof with the words Yankee Division Veterans Association on the circumference.

ARTICLE III
PURPOSE

The purpose and object of this Association shall be to perpetuate the memories of active service of the 26th Division, U. S. Army, in the World War; to promote fraternity and mutual helpfulness among its members; to aid and assist all former members of the Division, their wives, children and other dependents in every possible manner and particularly in the settlement of all difficulties with the Government arising as the result of military service; and to do any and all other things which may from time to time appear advisable for the welfare and closer relationship of the veterans of the 26th Division.

ARTICLE IV
ORGANIZATION

In commemoration of the birthplace of the 26th Division, HEADQUARTERS of this Association shall be permanently located in Boston, Massachusetts, and shall be designated as HEADQUARTERS or P. C. PAS FINI.

ARTICLE V
MEMBERSHIP

Section 1. Membership in this Association shall be Active, Honorary and Associate.

Section 2. The following shall be eligible to active membership in this Association: Any officer, nurse, field clerk or enlisted man in the service of the United States, or honorably separated therefrom, who at any time served in the 26th Division in foreign service and was at any time entitled to wear the authorized shoulder insignia.

Section 3. Any member of an allied force or any authorized civilian attached to any unit of the Division for service at any time between the date of arrival of such unit in England or France and November 11, 1918, shall be eligible to honorary membership in this Association.

Section 4. Any person not eligible to active or honorary membership in this Association, but who has been intimately associated with the 26th Division at any time since its organization or who has contributed substantially to the Association shall be eligible to associate membership in this Association.

Section 5. Persons eligible to honorary or associate membership may be elected to such membership by vote of the National Executive Committee.

Section 6. Each active member of the Association shall be entitled to one vote at any meeting of the Association. Honorary and associate membership shall carry no voting privileges.

Section 7. Resignations of membership shall be governed by such regulations as the Association may prescribe, except that no resignation shall be accepted unless all indebtedness of the resigning member to the Association shall have been paid.

Section 8. Expulsion or suspension from membership shall be subject to vote of the National Executive Committee upon such conditions and in such manner as it may by regulation prescribe.

Section 9. This Association shall be an entity apart from its members, and no member shall be entitled to any part of the property of the Association, nor liable for its debts except where such liability may be imposed by law.

ARTICLE VI
NATIONAL CONVENTION

Section 1. The legislative body of the YANKEE DIVISION VETERANS ASSOCIATION shall be the National Convention to be held annually at a time and place to be fixed by the preceding National Convention (or at NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS on such date between January 1st and March 31st as the National Executive Committee shall decide).

Section 2. Additional National Conventions may be called at any time by the President or upon the written request of any fifty members given to the National Secretary. Every such call shall state the object for which the meeting is to be called, and no business unrelated to such object shall be in order at the meeting.

Section 3. Notice of every National Convention shall be given in writing to every member by mailing a copy of the call for such Convention to the member, published in the two issues of YANKEE DOINGS preceding the date of such Convention. Such additional notice may be given as the National Executive Committee shall prescribe.

Section 4. In the National Convention each member present shall be entitled to one vote provided his current dues have been received by the National Treasurer thirty days prior to the meeting of said Convention.

Section 5. Such members present at any National Convention, duly called, shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of such business as may properly come before the Convention.

ARTICLE VII
NATIONAL OFFICERS

Section 1. The National Convention shall elect a National President, an Honorary President, one National Vice-President from each New England State, and two National Vice-Presidents at large, a National Treasurer and a National Chaplain.

Section 2. Such officers shall serve until the adjournment of the succeeding National Convention and thereafter until their successors are chosen.

Section 3. The National Executive Committee shall appoint a National Historian and a National Secretary, each of whom shall serve until the adjournment of the succeeding National Convention and thereafter until his successor is chosen.

(Continued on Page 25)

ONE YEAR

(Report of President Carroll J. Swan, YD Club of Boston)

This is the seventh annual meeting of the Yankee Division Club and finds us all in a more contented frame of mind, I feel, than at any annual meeting since the organization.

You have had many problems through these various years, but they have all been solved successfully.

The years of organization and stabilization have been passed over.

Every member of the Club has met the problems that have arisen with the same spirit and determination that characterized the spirit of the Division in the world war.

We feel assured that this memorial to our dead and the meeting place for our living, can be maintained to the honor of the former and the benefit of the latter.

Meetings

Besides the Annual and Preparatory meetings, two Special meetings of the Club have been held and the Board of Governors have held twelve regular monthly meetings.

No President of this Club has had a more efficient, more loyal and hard working Board of Directors, than those of this past year.

At our Directors' meetings every month, we have had nearly 100% attendance. Every Director has been a man with initiative, enthusiasm and with the best interest for the good of the Club and its members.

It is a pleasure to me, as President, to pay a tribute to these loyal Yankee Division men.

Entertainments

Our Smokers have been exceptionally well attended and your Board of Governors, together with your Entertainment Committee, have tried to present speakers of note, and in some cases, entertainers who were headliners in some of our largest theatres in Boston. First of all, and to start the season right, we will all remember that eventful day when the YD Club of Boston officiated at the opening game at Braves Field on April 21st and ended with an "Athletic Night" at the Club at which time we had the pleasure of entertaining such notables as Eddie Shevlin, Joe McGlone, Clarence DeMar, Johnny Miles and Leslie Mann. This was followed up the next month with pictures, "Flashes of Action," which were enjoyed so much that it was voted at that meeting that these same pictures be shown to the ladies and children of the YD. This was done and even though it turned out to be one of the hottest days of the year, the hall was packed with wives, mothers, sweethearts and children. Refreshments were served and the crowd was sent away with a smile. At the next Smoker we again had pictures—this time, pictures taken overseas of the 26th Division. Then, due to the hot weather, Smoke Talks were suspended for one month. This was followed up by such speakers as Col. McEntee, and Admiral Andrews, and then came that humdinger of a night that we will not forget, the showing of "The Big Parade," at the Cadet Amory. You will then recall the next one:— the night of nights,—crowded with entertainment,—the headliners of all the leading theatres. Then back again to movies; and then speakers and then some more movies; all in all, a very entertaining year. The appreciation of the Club can be no better expressed than by the enthusiastic manner in which the members have given expression of their approval of this class of entertainment.

Membership

At the last annual meeting, the membership was 1,539, divided into classes as follows:

Resident, 479; non-resident 1st class, 26; 2d class, 168; 3d class, 866,—total revenue, $3,675. (Initiation fees not included.)

The membership at the present time is 1,976, divided into classes as follows:

Resident, 803; non-resident, 1st class, 31; 2d class, 197; 3d class, 945—total revenue, $5,447. (Initiation fees not included.)

This shows an increase of 324 resident members, an increase of 5 non-resident, 1st class; an increase of 29, 2d class; and an increase of 79, 3d class,—a total increase of 437 members and $1,772 in funds. (Initiation fees not included.)

On November 1st a membership campaign was launched for Resident members, ending November 11th, at 11 o'clock.

The members of the Club went into this with a will and determination to put our membership to over 600 Resident members. We went way over the top and made an actual increase of 272 new Resident members,—almost doubling the membership.

In this connection, the campaign was worked out carefully in detail by organizations, and prizes were presented to the most successful members. The big prize was a trip to France to the Legion Convention next summer; 11 men qualified and drew lots for the prize. It was won by Norman Carter.

The spirit of the men in this campaign was truly remarkable.

With this coming year there will be a change in the membership rules of the Club and the non-resident members, outside the fifty mile zone, who pay $1.00 per year dues, will be members of the Y. D. V. A., but will not be carried as members of the Yankee Division Club. This will be a saving to the Club of overhead expenses and at the same time bring the Yankee Doings to them and hold their membership in the Veterans' Association.

Alterations and Improvements

This past year your officers and directors have been able to make many changes in the physical appearance of the Club. We are very proud of our new additions and improvements.

First, we have had this Memorial Hall repainted and decorated, and installed new lighting fixtures, new chairs and new canvas covering for the remodelled floor.

Next, we have had the billiard room repainted and a new lighting system installed.

There have been new electric fixtures put into the three rooms on the second floor, a check room has been arranged and improvements have been made in the game room.

The lobby has had a new electric fixture installed and general improvements have been made.

This was all done with the expense of $1,645, and despite this expense, you will recall, from the Treasurer's report, that we have a larger treasury balance than for many years.

Our library, through our distinguished Historian, GEORGE TWOMBLY, has been increased and a great many pictures have been added to our collection on the walls throughout the Club.

If any members have relics or souvenirs or pictures they would be willing to turn over to the Club, they would be most gratefully received and perpetuated in their names.

It is hoped that in the near future we may have suitable cases placed around the walls of the Memorial Hall for the safe keeping of such souvenirs.

We have been most fortunate in having as General Manager of our Club, our esteemed Secretary, BILL SNYDER and those two capable assistants, MONTY BROWN and CARL ZOLLINGER. All three are the right men in the right places.

I doubt if any man in our entire Yankee Division could handle the affairs of this Club as well as BILL SNYDER. In spite of many troubles that he is beset with, he is always smiling, affable, and is on the job every minute. This Club would not be anywhere near the condition it is today without this faithful Secretary and General Manager of ours.

Now, as to the future,—things look mighty good for the old Yankee Division Club.

Your officers recommend to the new administration certain further improvements and efforts.

1. On membership, we urge that another membership campaign be launched during the year and that the active membership be put over the 1,000 mark.

2. Further improvements in the Club, especially in the business office, with the installation of filing systems and other pieces of office furniture that will help the secretary and treasurer's department.

3. More committees to be appointed and put in action, such as House Committee, Publicity Committee.

4. The continuation of the monthly meetings, alternating, perhaps, lectures and moving pictures and vaudeville performances of the right kind.

Many other suggestions have been made by your officers and directors that will be handed on to the new administration.

In closing, on behalf of your officers, as President, I extend to each and every member of this Club, our deepest thanks for the splendid co-operation, support and truly fine spirit given by your men in the past year.

ANNUAL MEETING—YD CLUB OF BOSTON

The Seventh Annual meeting of the YD Club of Boston was held on Thursday, March 10, 1927, at the YD Memorial Clubhouse, in accordance with the provisions of the by-laws; due notice having been given to all resident and Life members.

The meeting was called to order by President CARROLL J. SWAN, at 8.25 P. M. with 287 resident members present.

Section I of Article XXI of the by-laws, the official call for the meeting was then read.

The reading of the minutes of the last Annual meeting was dispensed with.

The President then proceeded to give a report on activities during his term of office. He spoke of the entertainment during the year, gave a report of membership and stated that another membership drive was contemplated in the near future. He called to the attention of the members the extensive alterations and improvements made in the building the past year and paid a glowing tribute to the work of the Board of Governors and the Club Manager and his assistants. This report was then accepted by the body.

The combined report of the Treasurer and Auditor was read and accepted.

The report of the Nominating Committee was read and accepted.

On a motion made and seconded it was

VOTED: that the Secretary be authorized to cast one ballot for the officers as nominated by the Nominating Committee. This was done, and for the first time in the history of the YD Club of Boston, the officers were re-elected for another term.

The President then extended to the members his thanks and appreciation for their splendid co-operation, support and fine spirit accorded him the past year and briefly outlined a few of his policies for the coming year.

There being no further business to come before the meeting, it was moved, seconded and VOTED that the meeting adjourn.

Adjournment taken at 9.15 P.M., after which Mr. James Williams, Editor of the "*Universal Service*," proceeded to entertain those present with a talk on China and the Philippines which was intensely interesting.

—WILLIAM SNYDER, *Secretary*

EXTRACTS FROM LETTERS

Here are a few extracts from letters received by the war-risk insurance department of the government:

Just a line to let you know I am a widow and four children.

We were married to a justice of the peace.

He was inducted into the surface.

I did not know that my husband had a middle name and if he did it was none.

Kind Sir or She.

I received my insurance polish and have since moved my post-office.

I am his wife and air.

I would not go under a consumed name.

I am writing from the Y. M. C. A., with a piano playing in my uniform.

Please send me a wife's form.

We have your letter. I am his grandmother and grandfather.

You have changed my little boy to a girl. Will that make any difference?

I have never received my elopement.

"Harold says he's going to marry the prettiest girl in town," remarked Marjorie.

"The idea!" exclaimed Laura, indignantly. "Why, I don't even know him!"

OUTBURSTS FROM THE OLD OUTFITS

G. W. Twombly

(Associate Editor)

101st FIELD HOSPITAL NOTES

"POP" SMITH, pal of us all in the old outfit, has been admitted to the Soldiers' Home at Chelsea, Mass. His old "rheumatiz" makes him take the count every once and so often, but when he is up and around, he officiates as Sergt. of "M. P.s." Glad to hear or see any old-timers.

CAPT. CHESTER P. BROWN is also located at the Soldiers' Home as House Doctor and wishes to be remembered to you all.

"GOOGIE" MAHN, ex-orderly and "wind jammer," has a six month old recruit, also is owner of the Lawton Press, 19 Broadway, South Boston.

ALEX PHEMISTER is manager of the Boston *Herald* branch office, located at 264 Washington Street, Boston. "Phemy" is married, has a sixteen month old daughter, Mary Woods, and owns his home in Braintree. Atta Boy, Phemy.

"WOBBY" WATERMAN still wears the "O. D." holding down the job of "Q. M." in the 101st Tank Corps, 26th (new) Division. Can you imagine it!

Another buddy hasn't enough, LOUIS W. GOEHRING is Sergt. in the 101st Medical Regt. Also drives a mail truck for Uncle Sam as a side line.

FRANK MAHONEY is studying law, married, and lives at 79 Warren Street, Roxbury.

BILL WADSWORTH, also married, with addition to his family of "an" daughter, works for N. E. Mutual Insurance, lives at East Milton, Mass.

CLARENCE PEASLEY is a salesman at Jordan Marsh Co., Boston.

We are sorry to announce LT. WM. BARROWS' illness with tuberculosis, at the government hospital located at Palo Alto, Cal.

Our old C. O., MAJOR WM. (Military Bill) TENNEY, has taken up insurance for a vocation, and lives now at 256 Woodland Road, West Newton.

CAPT. JAMES H. ERLENBACH may be found at Bourne Street, Forest Hills, is married and has a son, James H. Jr.

LT. "ROSY" RAPPORT is practising at Philadelphia.

LT. ROUEL A. PIERCE makes his home in Worcester, Mass.

BILL MURPHY is a Pharmacist with the C. B. Rogers Co., Jamaica Plain. Another "Pill Roller" who didn't get enough is EUGENE FENTON who may be found at Walsh's Drug Store, Essex Street, Lawrence, Mass.

LEO J. CONWAY is now in the brokerage business at Lockhart, Florida.

WALTER M. DRISCOLL is busy helping Stone & Webster make their millions.

JIM CHRISTIE is associated with the Jenkins Valve Co., Boston, Mass.

GRANT SHANNON runs his own Auto Accessories and Gas Station in Chelsea.

TOBY LYONS has a restaurant in "Chi" Buckley's burg, Chicago, Ill.

PAUL KACHELE is in fair state of health now, and amuses himself running a chicken farm at Randolph, Mass.

PAT PRENDERGAST may be found at the money order department of the Burlington Street Post Office, Brookline, Mass.

"DINTY" ROGERS is driving a truck for the Barney-Carey Lumber Co., Dorchester.

"SLATS" SLATER is connected with the Dalton Electric Co., Boston. He is married.

"BUDDY" AHERN has also "gone and done it," living out Roslindale way.

FRANCIS AKINS is a "tarriffic" cop and may be found doing his act at the corner of Morton and Blue Hill Ave., Mattapan.

BILL MORROW is also wearing the blue and may be found in the South Boston District.

JIMMY BARTLETT is a member of Boston Protective (wet-wash) Fire Department at Eliot Square, Roxbury, Mass.

AL HICKEY is an Optometrist with offices in the Little Building.

WILDER E. KELLE is still hanging on at Canton, Mass., is muchly married having three youngsters, "and still going strong like Johnny Walker."

TEDDY FANDEL lives out Cambridge way and has them all beaten with four young Fandels to hustle for. Teddy wins the celluloid stove poker.

EARL THOMPSON is married, has a job as inspector for the Exide Battery Co.

TOM WHITFORD is 1st Aide man with the Tubular Rivet and Stud Co., of Wollaston.

Now that we have all this gossip out of our system and you are interested to hear from the old gang, why not let us get together in the near future to help celebrate the 10th anniversary of le grande guerre.

With that object in view, MAHN, PHEMISTER, CAPT. BROWN, POP SMITH and IMBERGER had a preliminary meeting. It was decided to hold a get-together meeting at some popular eating place, fill ourselves at our own expense and fight the war over again. Any buddy who at any time was connected with the old outfit and is interested enough to join with us, may send his address to ALEX PHEMISTER, care of *Herald* Office, Washington Street, Boston.

Another thing we want to get off our chest is this:—How many of you "Pill Pushers" have done your bit towards the Memorial Fund which the YD is raising to place suitable remembrances of service in France? Come on now, you guys, and shake down at least a day's pay, don't let a few do it all. Last but not least, don't forget to join the Y. D. V. W. and if a local resident, the Boston Club. The Smokers alone are worth ten times the original cost.

—E. H. I.

ENGINEER ENTRIES

DOINGS OF "D"

HAROLD WOODWORTH is now associated with his father as a Certified Public Accountant at 31 State Street, Boston. Any of the boys who get mixed in their accounts had better go to Harold for help.

The skipper has just received a nice letter from NORMAN HATCH who is now at Tela Honduros. Wants to be remembered to all and asked JOHN MCCULLUM, BOB YOUNG and JOHN TOWER to write.

DINTY FULLER is now on the road selling radio equipment. When last in Gloucester, stayed over night with JIMMY SMITH who showed him the town.

BOB YOUNG, who is Vice-President of B. J. Baker & Co., has been transferred to their New York Office. His Boston friends are sorry to have him so far away but all congratulate him on his promotion.

JOHN W. NOYES has purchased a part interest in the firm of C. S. Biner Corp., 217 Friend Street, Boston, who handle machine bookkeeping supplies. Old D Co. wishes him all the success in the world.

"RISE AND SHINE" BABCOCK and HARRY DALZELL are almost next door neighbors both living on North Street, West Somerville. Babcock would like to make a connection with some electrical firm. When it comes to anything electrical, Bab is there.

The addresses of ROY HULBERT, FRANK WEINER and GEORGE A. WOODS are wanted. Please send to EDWARD F. WALKER, 10 State Street, Boston.

CAPERS OF "C"

SMITH, CARTER, LAWRENCE, WHITTAKER, UNDERWOOD and several more of the gang have the new radiator emblems on their cars. This is some good representation for C Company.

TO ALL C COMPANY MEN: Don't forget the MEMORIAL FUND. Talk it up to all the fellows you see, as time is shortening and generosity is a great inducement for a great MEMORIAL. It must go over.

The bank with which LINDLEY BOND is connected intends to take care of the Bonus certificates on loans.

NORMAN BRYDEN has moved way out of town to Middleboro, where he has a nice cosy little home with some farming features added.

ENCORE—BABY GIRL. March 14. 9 pounds, 12 ounces. To BILL and Mrs. CONNOLLY. It is now a full house with three queens.

NORMAN CARTER has started something in YD insignias having several varieties out now. Manager SnYDer of the Club sports a new one on the top of his radiator cap. Also he has introduced some snappy little watch chain charms. ZOLLINGER sports one on his.

BILL HARRIS and EARLE KENT spent one very pleasant evening together in New York, last Sunday. Bill can't remember when he spent a better one.

HOWARD STANLEY who has been down with the flu is rapidly reporting to good health again, we are glad to report.

CAHOUN is doing his daily dozen in the jewelry store of Crowley on City Hall Avenue.

LINDLEY BOND is quite busy these days since the bank he is with has increased in size and Lindley in turn had a good part of the job.

GEORGE MORISON has changed his position. He is now with Van Camps, and no doubt the Company used good strategy in putting the job into the hands of this Bostonian.

Wonders will never cease, since we are informed JOHN ALVITI'S son Sparto has left for the big racket in China as a member of the Marines, from Charlestown. John was there to bid his son good-bye. He should feel the responsibility of a military family as he knows what it is all about. However, we hope Sparto returns as soon as things are straightened out, then his father can appreciate his details of the poppy land.

BILL ROSS and JIM HOWE are having a sweet time at Daytona Beach, Florida, doing their stuff in the old surf there. We would like to see what a good tan looks like and hope we see them both, soon.

Future news from C Company men may be sent to BILL HARRIS at Lee Higginson or to ZOLLINGER at the YD Club, 200 Huntington Avenue. The more the news, the better the column. So, let's go.

"E CO. ECHOES"

CARL PAYSON has a baby daughter. Bon or bonnè, Carl? Many happy returns!

ARTHUR (Leftenant, that is) STANLEY has left the shore for the hills, moving to 14 Hundreds Circle, Wellesley Hills, Mass. How's that for a classy address?

Have you bought your Regimental History yet? FRED HEWEY, Cadet Armory, Boston, has a few copies left, so it isn't too late to make this valuable addition to your collection of war souvenirs if you haven't already done so.

This is a good time to join the YD Club of Boston, if you aren't already in. The year runs from April 1st. Under the leadership of CARROLL SWAN, the Club has taken on a new lease of life and the smokers, usually held the third Thursday of each month, are corkers and you'll see more and more of the old gang there each meeting.

If you know of any families of YD men who would like to obtain YD grave markers, you might inform them that an official marker, of fine design, is now on sale at the YD Club, 200 Huntington Avenue, Boston. Price, $2.45.

News seems to be rather scarce this trip. We noticed in the paper this morning (March 21st) that this was the 9th anniversary of our dragging out of the Chemin des Dames sector where we had been putting in time at Sorny. 'Member how the boche guns rumbled and roared and how that night we spent considerable time under the big church in Soissons? And then, we were shipped the next day to the rest area and rested for about three hours and worked for ten times that and then the nice camions rolled up to our door to give us a nice ride across country to pastures new. That was service! It didn't happen very often, though.

JAKE KING is 'round about, which seems good to see. ANDY GHIRARDELLI comes through with his annual epistle and announces a change of address to 396 Beech Street, Roslindale, Mass. He confesses to leading a double life. In

the daytime he's a mainstay to the well-known outfit known as the Walworth Company of Boston, makers of various kinds of tools, etc. In the P. M., after 5 o'clock, he works for the still better known Uncle Sam, in his Post Office in Boston. He wants to know if any of the old gang has any suggestions as to how to use some of his spare time. He certainly has our congratulations and best wishes. That boy is going to get ahead, mark our words.

Won't some of you fellows have a rush of compassion of the heart and send in a few items of interest? Your editor seems to be fairly busy and doesn't get much chance to go searching for news. Our star reporter just came through with one item this time but that was a good one. We'll thank CARL PAYSON for having a daughter to help out. How about some of you other fellows? We need news badly, you can see that for yourselves. Perhaps you'll tell us something at the April 9th affair that you won't take the time to write.

Just before going to press we received a letter from CHARLIE PARMENTER doing his duty by the YD Overseas Memorial Fund (which we again hereby call to your attention) and also by the ECHOES Fund. He enclosed a clipping from the Oil and Gas Journal of December 16, 1926, bearing a very good picture of BILL CHISHOLM, who is geologist for the Roxana Petroleum Corporation in Louisiana and Arkansas, and has been appointed director of the minerals division of the Louisiana Conservation Commission. There is only one thing wrong with the article, which is very flattering to him, and that is that it fails to mention the engineering training he got in Uncle Sam's school overseas. If any veteran commits a murder or breaks a law in any way his war service is always mentioned, but very frequently it is overlooked when anything creditable is to be said about the former soldier. —R. M. E.

101st INFANTRY

"H-er Comp."

There was a meeting of the executive committee at the Cambridge armory on Thursday night, March 24th, and many events planned for the spring. The first is to be a smoke talk to take place the last of April or some time the first of May. It has not been decided definitely just where we will run it. We have hopes of using the Club but due to some hold up, we can not say for sure as we must await the action of the house committee, but nevertheless we will have a smoke talk some time between the periods mentioned above, somewhere.

It is our hope to attain sufficient money from the next smoker to defray the expenses of placing one of the YD grave markers on the grave of each of our comrades buried around Greater Boston. This we expect to have done by Memorial Day.

We have hopes before the weather gets too warm of trying out a dance. We have never been too favorable along these lines due to the expense involved, but we have a scheme where we will at least break even and provide a good time for all. If time does not permit before hot weather we will try it out in the Fall, anyway.

Congratulations are in order for one AL MORRISSEY, better known as officer ALFRED MORRISSEY of Station 7, Easter Bost, who was presented with a son on March 10th. He has been named Alfred Jr. If he will be blessed with the good looks and pleasant personality of his old man when he grows up, he will be a lucky boy.

BILL MCCARTHY in a joking way some time ago called us for not devoting a little space to him; he said he had seen almost everyone's name but his in our little column. We promised not to forget him in the future. We haven't;—here goes to BILL MCCARTHY, known to many as RAFFITY'S CAT and to others by other names is billeted up in the town of Arlington where he bears the official titles "Keeper of the Zoo," and "Watchman of the Sidewalks" after 12 P.M. We understand they were going to make him a selectman, but being as they were particular as to who they (select) he lost out. He is prominently identified with the FOUR Hundred of that Town—He is one of the Four Hundred they keep their eyes on. He is hale and hearty and to all appearances, seems to be DOING WELL or we might say, he does every one well. We trust this space we have given to Bill will make up for the past and a long time in the future.

To those who may think the above paragraph is sincere, we wish to say deduct 99 and 9-10ths per cent. Bill is working for the town of Arlington and is Foreman of the sewer department. And above all is one of the loyal members of our association who has helped to make our organization all that it is. —E. H. C.

FLICKERS FROM THE 104th

The Regimental Executive Committee held a meeting Sunday, March 20, at the Bancroft Hotel in Worcester. Present were: Commander HARMON, ELLIOTT, JOHN JONES, DAN JONES, BURGEOIS, of Worcester; HINES, KERSHAW, ROBERTS, GAGNON, of Springfield; WOODRUFF and GLENNS of Holyoke, and DAY of Boston.

JUD HANNIGAN, General Chairman of Reunion Committee, was present and gave a detailed outline of what will take place at the reunion. Woodruff reported progress on the care of the monument at Westfield. Kershaw reported on the case of Comrade DEVINE of Greenfield, and DAY reported that the motion pictures of the Regiment, taken in France, are ready to be shown.

Several matters of importance were disposed of and the meeting adjourned at 5 o'clock, with everybody happy, especially GAGNON, because KERSHAW was going to drive on the way back to Springfield.

WALLY DAY recently received a letter from JOE VAUGHAN (Ex. Lt., M. G. Co.), of Wilder, Texas. There must have been a lot of news in Wally's previous letter, for Joe says: "You can't imagine what a kick I got out of a letter that gives me so much news about the gang."

One day while driving toward San Antonio, Joe was held up by a Regiment of Infantry from Fort Houston on a practice hike.

"They had their Machine Guns all set for anti-aircraft protection," as the letter reads; and all the other things that go to make such an event a success. And I happened to think of an incident that happened while we were in Damartan. We were on some sort of a maneuver one day, and of course, we had our guns and all along. We had located

the enemy and had to take our guns off the carts and carry them for some distance. We met the enemy and he was almost ours when Lt. WOOD told me to look over NICK LACEY'S gun. After a close look, I discovered that Nick had found some sort of a stick about the size and length of a Machine Gun, had put the gun cover over it and left the gun in the billet. Fortunately, we did not have to uncover and Nick was saved the embarrassment of being found out."

How about it, Nick?

Joe also renewed acquaintance with GENERAL CHEATHAM when he was in San Antonio. He sends his best regards to all the gang. —W. D.

SIGNAL CORPS SIGNALS

ROYAL CORWIN has left the employ of the United Fruit Company, and is now in Africa with the Firestone Tire Company, on their new rubber venture in Liberia. His address is in care of the above company, Monrovia, Liberia, West Africa.

EDWIN STICKNEY and wife, of Cleveland, send their best regards to the bunch.

"BOB" JONES, of St.Louis, has just sent word that he has made his reservations for the Paris Convention and that he hopes to see the gang over there.

There was a big crowd at the March meeting and it was literally a reunion, for many of the boys had not been around for years. Talk about "IT", MCGREGOR certainly must have it; I don't know whether it is called sex appeal or what, but his letters surely make the buddies turn out in goodly numbers. Major EVANS sprung a surprise when he brought in General SALTZMAN who gave an interesting talk on Signal Communications.

It seems to have been a good idea to have sent out those signed membership cards, for already, we have received a larger number of replies that is usual for this time of the year. —G. W. T.

"THE TIE THAT BINDS"

What the "tie" is, I don't know, and why it is, I don't know, either. I guess it's just because. Let your thoughts wander back to 1917. Do you remember when you heard someone yell: "Everybody down in the big ring" (at the armory). Then "Soupy Campbell" blew first call, followed by assembly; then the pushing and squirming while we "right dressed," followed by the command,—PREPARE FOR INSPECTION!!!!!

And we eyed with misgiving the inspector who paraded before us and whose searching eyes seemed to bore right through you. You gulped and wondered whether you had your hat on backwards or had forgotten to button your blouse.

Then the different groups moved out to lay wire lines, install telephone and buzzer stations, etc., etc.

What a thrill it was and what a relief when it was all over and we all shook hands and said we belonged to the best darned outfit in the world.

That we still think so, was evidenced on Friday, March 11th, when the "tie that binds" was forcibly illustrated by the attendance of over forty of our old buddies, at the inspection of Bill Simkins' 26th Signal Company, by Major Paul W. Evans, our old C. O. while we were in France.

Think of it; just ten years from the time we stood in the "big ring" as soldats, going out to make the world safe for Democrats.

It was through the 101st Field Signal Veterans Association that we happened to receive the request and invitation of Major Evans to assist him in the inspection of the new company.

The Major laid out a Field problem involving a divisional switchboard, with necessary branch lines, test station, telephone frames, Corps Headquarters, radio stations, etc., and had the veterans check and mark the results of their observation.

So much interest was taken by the veterans and our enthusiasm grew so strong that, after many requests, Jim McKendry challenged Bill Simkins to a contest between the 26th Signal Company and the Veterans. The challenge was accepted by Bill, to take place April 1st.

The company equipment was equally divided between the active company and the veterans, and at the end of thirty minutes the field problem was carried out and Major Evans, the referee, declared it a draw.

A. P. O. 709

Capt. JOHN W. HEALEY, Co. E, 103d Inf., is busy these days with the new unit he is recruiting to take the place of the old Company. He also holds the office of Sheriff of Somerset County.

A recent news item in the Franklin, N. H., paper mentioned the fact that Sgt. E. C. MELENDY (M. G. Co., 103d) has been having good luck with his rabbit hunting. Old "Flat-tire" always was a good shot.

Col. JOHN D. MURPHY, 101st Infantry, has been appointed as chief of staff of the 26th Division, M. N. G.

If any information can be given regarding the following will you please communicate with Major General Robert C. Davis, Adj. Gen. of the Army, Washington, D. C.:

MARTIN, EARL J., corporal, Company I, 102d Infantry, 26th Division. Residence at enlistment, Main Street, New Britain, Conn. Emergency addresses, Mrs. Mary K. Martin, mother, 466 Arch Street, New Britain, Conn., Miss Elizabeth Martin, sister, Forestville, Conn. Latest address, 15 Oak Place, Hartford, Conn.

CONGRATULATIONS

Another baby girl, weighing 9 pounds, 12 ounces, to be exact, was born to Mr. and Mrs. WILLIAM CONNOLLY (Co. C, 101st Eng.) on March 14, 1927.

SGT. JOHN J. WARD, Machine Gun Company, 104th Infantry, is a daddy to a bouncing boy, born around the first of March, 1927. Another Boston traffic cop or a sergeant in the army.

On March 6, 1927, a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. FREEMAN ELLSWORTH HEWITT, 2 Harris Street, Newburyport, Mass.

The marriage is announced of Miss Herma Coffin Rowe and PRESTON BRAINARD ROWE, Hqtrs. Company, 102d Inf., on March 26, 1927, in Tufts College Chapel.

Twin sons, Richard Wesley and Robert Warren, were born to Mr. and Mrs. RALPH SWIFT, M. P., on January 10, at their home in New Bedford, Mass.

THAT 104th INFANTRY REUNION

(101st Field Artillery Take Notice)

The program of the eighth annual reunion of the 104th Infantry at Boston, April 29th and 30th, is the most complete and extensive ever attempted by that very live organization. Its invitation to the members of the 101st Field Artillery Veterans to join with it in the celebrations which are a part of the reunion will bring together in Boston more YD men than have attended a single event for several years. Few divisions can boast of the esprit of the 26th Division and even in the 26th Division probably no two organizations were closer together than the 101st Field Artillery and the 104th Infantry.

The invitation to the artillery men by the infantry is an expression of appreciation and is an acknowledgment of the debt the 104th owes the 101st Artillery for the extraordinary support rendered during the engagement at Apremont.

Many men of the 104th are coming back from distant places for the first time since the old organization broke up in 1919. Many men who have never attended a reunion before have already sent word that they will be here.

PROGRAM

FRIDAY, APRIL 29

12.00 Noon	Registration opens at Copley Square Hotel.
7.00 P. M.	Company dinners, Copley Square and Westminster Hotels.
9.00 P. M.	Visit to company dinners by Major General B. F. Cheatham, Brigadier General G. A. L. Dumont, French Military Attache, and Major General William C. Hayes.
11.30 P. M.	Vaudeville and moving picture show, Loew's State Theatre.

SATURDAY

APRIL 30TH

9.30 A. M.	Annual business meeting.
10.15 A. M.	Moving picture of 104th Infantry in France and vaudeville show, Keith's Theatre. For relatives and friends.
12.30 Noon	Box luncheon given by the State.
2.00 P. M.	Parade.
3.45 P. M.	Unveiling exercises, Gardner Auditorium, State House.
4.45 P. M.	Reception by Governor Fuller in Hall of Flags, State House, to 104th Infantry and 101st Field Artillery Veterans Associations and relatives of men of each organization who died as the result of service.

The mural painting has been accepted by both the State Art Commission and the State Military Commission and is now in place upon the wall of the State House. The unveiling of the painting, recording as it does for generations to come the singularly distinguished honor earned for the State by this regiment, is the main objective of the reunion. In keeping with the spirit and dignity and honor of the occasion a special medal has been struck off commemorating the reunion. This medal upon its face says on the outer edge, "*Reunion, 104th Infantry, Boston 1927.*" In the center is the impression of the Croix de Guerre medal and around the edges of the Croix de Guerre impression are the words, "*First American regiment decorated.*" On its reverse side the medal bears the YD insignia, the list of sectors occupied by the regiment, and the figures 104. The medal is in bronze and is an attractive, permanent souvenir.

"*The Torch,*" the magazine published by the present 104th Infantry, has been turned over to the Veterans Association and they will use it as a souvenir number. It will contain over forty photographs and numerous bits of anecdote and history affecting the regiment never before published and which will probably never be published again. Arm bands for both the 104th Infantry and the 101st Artillery will be distributed. These souvenirs will be distributed to every veteran registering and because they cannot be obtained without some expense, they can only be given out to those who register.

The parade will be short in point of distance and long in the number of persons participating. Practically every present National Guard organization has agreed to turn out volunteer units for the parade which will serve as an escort to the veterans of the 104th and the 101st Artillery. Some organizations are furnishing their own bands. The City of Boston is also assisting in furnishing music for the march. The midnight vaudeville show on Friday evening at Loew's State Theatre is an innovation which the committee believes will prove popular. The principal feature here will be the showing of the moving picture of the regiment in France. This is a film several reels in length and covers practically the entire period of service with the A. E. F. It has never been shown before and will probably never be shown again, having been borrowed from the War Department for this particular occasion.

Brigadier General G. A. L. Dumont, French Military Attache, and Major General B. F. Cheatham, Quartermaster of the Army, have each personally expressed a desire to go around and visit the company dinners on Friday evening in order to see and have a chance to talk with all of the men, but they will not arrive until the dinners are finished and the first noise of the reunion has worn off a little, if you know what we mean.

The names and addresses of many parents of men who died as the result of service in the regiment have already been received by the committee and personal invitations have been written them inviting their attendance at the showing of the moving picture at Keith's Theatre on Saturday morning and at the unveiling exercises, but many names have not yet reached the committee and every man of the organization is asked to take upon himself the task of reporting to us the name and address of any such parent they know of. Our address is 1107 Old South Building.

Even such a live sheet as YANKEE DOINGS cannot adequately convey the real spirit of this reunion. It can only be understood and enjoyed by personal attendance. We want to see every man there.

In some instances, in cities somewhat removed from Boston, the Kiwanis Club has undertaken the task of seeing that men, who through no fault of their own are unable to be present on account of the lack of funds, are taken care of and if there are such instances, any man communicating with the General Chairman will be helped in so far as we are able to help him and his communication will be treated strictly confidential.

PORTLAND PARAGRAPHS

Contrary to the expectations of our "Commanding Officers" the Club held a smoker this month (February 25) instead of inviting the aforesaid Company's Officers, as is the usual custom. Ye Gods, what a row there was!!

President GEORGE MORRELL and BUDDY SMITH had charge of the "chow" assisted by a detail of K. P.'s. Being a cold night they served oyster stew, and strange to say there were oysters in it. After everybody had all the stew they wanted, they adjourned to the club room where Vice-President FRANK DENSMORE presided. Everybody present had to make a five minute or more speech (if they were able). When OSCAR T. WALLACE (Co A, 101st M. P.'s) made his speech several wanted to throw him out, but when a member who claimed service with the 104th Inf. said that Wallace gave him a "fag" while overseas, the rest decided that Wallace must be human after all, and allowed him to stay.

The boys made so much noise singing that the Police Department was called. When *it* got there it was found that he was a YD man, so he joined the bunch.

As a result of this smoker eleven new members were taken in.

We are sorry to announce the death of CHARLES FREDERICK PIERS, 29 years old, who for several years had been a resident of Portland. He died recently at his home in Lisbon Falls. While in this City, he was associated with the Portland *Evening Express*, having been connected with both the editorial and advertising departments of that paper.

He served with the 103d Field Artillery, sustaining severe injury to the lungs by exposure to gas during his service in France. He was recently a patient at Saranac Lake. After a time it was believed that he had sufficiently recovered to allow partial resumption of his literary pursuits, but the inroads upon his constitution were of such extent, however, that the malady could not be overcome.

Perhaps the most important event in the history of the Portland YD Club occurred March 18th when Annie A. Gould Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans, presented the Club with a splendid silk American Flag, through its patriotic instructor, Mrs. Emma Hall. President GEORGE MORRELL accepted the flag for the Club.

The address by Past Department Commander, THEODORE OLSEN, V.F.W., in which he declared that "The Price of Liberty was one we must be prepared to pay at any time. Those who did their duty in war must do it in peace. We must perpetuate the ideals of the flag by standing together," was very interesting.

Comparison of army method of the Civil War was made by Major John M. Gould of the G. A. R., who also related several anecdotes of the war of '61.

The entertainment was furnished by both local and professional talent, the latter being by Otis Culver and Besse Leonard, two of Keith's players, entertaining with songs and war time stories. Culver served with the 102d M. G. Batt., while Bessie Leonard (incidentally Mrs. Culver) was known as "The Doughboy Girl" and cheered thousands of soldiers "over there."

While here Culver met HERMAN LAVIGNE and CHARLES FOEHR, members of his outfit, also "DOC" LYNCH, past commander of the Frothingham Post V. F. W.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Culver are affiliated with several post-war organizations. They belong to the New Haven Post of the American Legion. Mr. Culver is a member of the Lieut. Harold F. Flynn Post, V. F. W., of Woonsocket, R. I., and Mrs. Culver is an honorary member of the Richard J. White Post, V. F. W., of Binghamton, N. Y. Mr. Culver also belongs to the Boston YD Club, YD Veterans' Association of New Haven and is an associate member of the G. A. R. —"MINNIE LA TOUR"

YD CLUB OF BOSTON SMOKE TALKS

It was decided at a recent meeting of the Governing Board that a smoke talk be held every month in the year, with the exception of August, on the third Thursday of each month, along the same lines as those held last year;—alternating lectures and talks with moving pictures and high grade vaudeville shows. It was also felt that Special Meetings should be held whenever it was deemed advisable, in order to entertain some especially distinguished guest, or rather have him entertain us; to try to make the YD Club of Boston the headquarters for every big man connected with the World War, who happens to be visiting Boston,—such as the distinguished Allied General of a foreign power, or one of our own great soldiers or statesmen.

For April 21st, which will be our next smoker, it is planned to combine the installation of officers with an "Athletic Night." Those of you who were present at our "Athletic Night" last year will surely not miss this one and with our increase in membership we contemplate having a "full house." Although plans are now on the way, nothing definite can be given at this writing outside of mentioning that we are in hopes of getting the following to be with us on that night:—BILL CARRIGAN, GEORGE OWEN, TACK HARDWICK, LLOYD HAHN, MILES, DEMAR, FRANCIS OUIMET and JIM MALONEY.

On May 19th, we hope to have with us again, COLONEL MCENTEE with a brand new lecture, "America in the World War." We have already had Colonel MCENTEE five times in the past three years and he has proven to be just what the fellows want. Not a day goes by but what we are asked when Colonel McEntee will be with us again, and if his talk is as good as the title sounds or as good as his last one, we know that you will all go home with another smile on your faces.

This will be about all the advance dope we have for now and it is hoped that you will all plan to keep the third Thursday of every month open on your date book. Probably in the next issue of DOINGS we will be able to tell you about the June and July smokers, and if there are any "big guns" coming to town, we will make special efforts to have them come and tell us how the war was won.

103d INFANTRY ITEMS

MALCOLM L. STODDARD, Veterans' Bureau chief for Maine, holds fanning bees wherever he goes with members of the Old Second Maine and 103d Infantry.

BUD DURANT, one-time chief of the mounted orderly section of Headquarters Co., and later degenerating into a second looey, is a member of COLONEL FRANK M. HUME'S border patrol. It must seem natural for Bud to be working for the Old Man.

JACK CANTY, of Machine Gun and Headquarters fame, is calling on his friends throughout the State, selling typewriter supplies. Jack still makes his home in Bangor.

Any member of the YD is assured of a cordial reception if they visit Waterville. FRED POIRIER is using his training as a top kick to make him a better deputy marshal, while WALTER MAHEU of the Supply Company and FRANCIS ALLEN, of I Company, are members of the force. CLANDIE STROUT, of Headquarters section, has deserted the city force to be attached for rations to Uncle Sam again, this time as a member of the post office force.

Sgt. Major JIM MCMAHON sent in a few of the above "Sprinklings" from Waterville this month.

FREDERICK J. TRACHIER (ex-Top M. G. Co.) is working for the New England Telephone Company, and is now located in Worcester, Mass.

Those who were fortunate enough to have seen the Crown Prince Hirihto of Japan when he was in Verdun early in November, 1918, will probably be interested to hear of his ascension to the throne of Japan as the 133d Ruler of that country. His mission at Verdun at that time was to decorate a French Regiment which had just returned from the eastern front.

SHIRLEY G. BLACKINGTON (103d Medics) is recovering from an illness developed last fall. "Blackie" as we all knew him, lives in Attleboro, Mass. "The Capitol of the World" as he used to call it.

Met our old friend, RAYMOND STOWELL (Medics) in Brunswick, the other night. Ray informs us that he was married last Christmas. He had in tow that night H. N. CURTIS (101st F. A., B Batt). Comrade CURTIS lives in Freeport and is with the Canadian-Pacific R. R.

We all like the idea of printing a poem in each issue and hope it will continue. Let's every one send in something, whether our own composition or not.

Sheriff JOHN HEALEY (Capt. Co. E) and ELTON MARKHAM, deputy sheriff (Sgt. Co. E) recently made a trip to Ohio to bring back a man wanted in Skowhegan for arson.

COMPANY "A"
102d MACHINE GUN BATTALION

The old outfit sounded mess call, Saturday evening, March 26th, at the Waltham Country Club. It was the most satisfactory get-together ever. HARRY RODD deserves at least an autographed copy of the "Stars and Stripes" (may be BABBIT would sign it) for his effective work as Chairman. He had plenty of assistants and assistance.

If the Honor Roll doesn't revive memories, the towns show the efforts made to attend, and the comments remain unintelligible, then A Company didn't win the war.

Firth ANDREWS, Melrose—First for a year
Berney BAGWELL, Waverley—Tailor's model, maybe
Baron BEAN, Atlantic—Brought previous movies
George BENTLY, Newton—Provided talented talent
Matty BOYLE, South Boston—Inspector, "no offenders"
Gus BURNHAM, Wollaston—Always a cigar
Bill CAMERON, W. Roxbury—Left his bride
Forrest COOK, Lynn—Present 'til the end
Pop COVEY, Winthrop—Against doctor's orders
Sid CRANE, Louisville, Ky.—Heard the call
Dave CROCKETT, Lynn—Assisted Frank and Max
Pete EATON, Wakefield—Left his bride
Ken FISH, Taunton—Not too late
Bud FISHER, Fitchburg—"Big Boy"-ou-la-la
Buck FREEMAN, W. Roxbury—Had speedy trip
Max GEORGE, Malden—Assisted Frank and Dave
Cola GRAY, Chicago, Ill.—Butter and egg man
Art HAVLIN, Weston—Punctured tire
Frank HITCHCOCK, Woburn—Assisted Dave and Max
Erny HUNNEWELL, Malden—Freckled still
Stew JOHNSON, Providence, R. I.—Next to Dave, busy
Rus JONES, Lexington—Seeing America since
Harry LAMBERT, Malden—Still importing
Longy LONGARINI, Medford—Vin rouge a la newspaper
Hal MACKAY, Waverley—No drugstore prescription
Ed. NEWBY, W. Medford—Bribed his wife and—
Art PERRINS, Enfield—Gentlemen do farm
Carl REED, Ipswich—Never missing, congrat.
Harry RODD, Waverley—Blondes do prefer gentlemen
John SANBORN, W. Medford—Johnny on the spot
Neal SULLIVAN, Winthrop—"Shanghai Rooster" again

Thirty-one men (no longer boy scouts) showed the old "A" and YD spirit.

101st FIELD ARTILLERY

Every Overseas Veteran of the 101st Wagon-Soldiers should save the dates April 29th and 30th and issue a Warning Order to the Boss or the Wife (Total—One). As you know we're to be the guests of the 104th Infantry at all their functions, excepting Friday evening, when we will stage our own modest (practically) celebration at the American House.

It is a long time since we foregathered and we owe it to ourselves and to our hosts to be present in large numbers. Plans are under way to make this a fairly pleasant Tour of Duty.

We are not too sure about our mailing lists, so if you haven't had a letter, with a return postal enclosed, by a week before the Party,—communicate with your Battery organization or with any of the undersigned, who are said to be your Officers, elected at Boxford during slightly hazy weather.

CHARLIE FURBER
TOM SANDERS
ERLAND FISH
ROY TUFTS

102d FIELD ARTILLERY

Had a note from BYRON MCCULLOUGH, of Battery "D", New Bedford, Mass. Mac left us to go to school, where he got his commission and was sent to another division.

CHARLIE PERRY, a telephone sergeant overseas, is Captain of the National Guard Battery in New Bedford. Another old three striper, CHARLES STANLEY, is a lieutenant, as is EDDIE LUCAS and FRANCIS PARKER.

HAROLD WINSLOW is a Postmaster and also a Major in the National Guard. He is the same good old scout that the boys knew as a lieutenant in France.

LESTER LEWIS is associated with the General Motors Acceptance Corp. in Boston, but gets home for a week-end now and then.

JOE GILLOW, who was the comedian of the regiment with his accordion and songs, is very much alive and full of pep. Remember the night Joe sang his choicest songs for the Chaplains?

The New Bedford boys have a clubhouse now and it's going to be a corker when they get it fixed up.

MAC CROCKER, of Battery A, has been released from "durance vile" in Mexico where he has been held for some time. I imagine he will have an interesting story to tell.

Last, but not least, the money for the Memorial is not coming in at all. If a lot of you fellows would snap to it, and send in a few dollars we will be able to hold up our heads, but it doesn't look good to get too far down the list. Come on now, Cannoneers, on the wheels and pull it out of the hole.

—H. P. S.

LADD AND CHURCHILL

Two Stores

329 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. 178 COLUMBUS AVE.
BOSTON, MASS.

W. N. HARDY

Builder—Houses Built to Order

511 OLD SOUTH BUILDING
BOSTON
Tel. Congress 4943 and Dorchester 3220

CHIMES CAFETERIA

Home Cooking
328 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.
Next Door To
CHIMES SPA
Cor. Huntington and Massachusetts Ave.

A WORD TO YD MEN

FORSYTH ST. GARAGE

(Off Huntington Ave. Opposite
The Boston Opera House)

Joseph L. Kenney, Formerly of Co. A, 104th Inf.
Now Connected with the Forsyth St. Garage, Wishes
To Inform All YD Men That This Garage is the Best in
This Vicinity
With Modern Equipment To Give Day and Night Service

Storage—Washing—Greasing
Battery Service—Accessories

A DISCOUNT TO ALL YD MEN ON
GASOLINE AND OIL

WILDEY SAVINGS BANK

52 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON
Incorporated 1892

A MUTUAL SAVINGS BANK

Deposits go on interest 15th day of each month
Dividends payable on and after May 25 and Nov. 25

S. J. SIGEL
DRUGGIST

216 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.

Prescriptions Promptly Filled

ON TO PARIS

By William McGinnis

Ten years ago, April 6, 1917, President Wilson signed the document that placed the United States at war with the Imperial German Government. Recruiting began, and in September of that same year, units of the Yankee Division arrived in France.

It is not my purpose to discuss the War or the causes leading to it, except for comparative purposes, by referring to incidents that occurred in our daily life during that period.

The return to France in September, 1927, is a Pilgrimage of Remembrance to revisit those small plots of ground dotted with white crosses, mute testimony that some 30,000 of the men we called "Buddy" are buried beneath the soil of France. We go to keep alive the memories and incidents of that war, to clasp the hand of that incomparable and courageous fighting man—the Bluecoated Poilu of France, to stand amid the fields and villages of what was then the Front, and open the gates of memory.

The soil may now be tilled, crops may be growing in fields that were pock-marked with shell holes, striped with long lines of trench systems. There may be no sign of war in many sectors, but those who were through it will have no difficulty in mentally reconstructing the conditions of that period.

The popular conversation on board ship will begin with—"When we were over." It will be the subject of conversation on deck, in the lounging rooms, and elsewhere. All the horror of being torpedoed will be retold by those with keen imagination. Invariably, the narrator will include how he manned the gun that finished the sub. There will be no guard to say—"You can't stand there, Soldier." It won't be necessary to remain below decks to secure a smoke at night. In place of tiers of canvas bunks, comfortable cabins will be the order of the day, and instead of waiting in line for what was alleged to be meals, twice a day, you will be seated in comfortable dining salons. Tea will be served to you, reclining in your deck chairs in the afternoon. Oh, yes, things will be completely changed. You will ride in honest-to-goodness coaches instead of side door pullmans, and you will go direct to that famous city, responsible for so many non-coms being "busted," and reserved for labor battalions among the privates, not to mention the number of officers who drew tough details for being found without those valuable little pieces of paper known as "passes." Ten P. M. will mean just 10.00 P. M. and not another thing.

Sectors formerly occupied by the combat outfits will be the mecca of thousands. The Battle of Paris (second edition) will be fought later. All of the old scenes will appear as if by magic. Perhaps this trip will settle the question of "Who Won the War?", or start another one among the various units of the Old A. E. F. Yankee Division men will be found everywhere because our tour took us pretty near along the whole American Front, at least, the important spots. Of course, the War was not all tragedy. It had its humor. This will come to the surface on the Second A. E. F. Before one can build too many castles, there are certain questions that present themselves. They have been anticipated. The Editor of YANKEE DOINGS said he wanted some information for the benefit of his readers. The whole subject is not covered in this article. The essentials have been answered, and with the information in this issue, you have the important facts upon which to make up your mind. You can secure additional information at American Legion Headquarters, State House, Boston, Mass.

THINGS TO REMEMBER

Question: Who is eligible to go and how long will be required to make the trip?

Answer: Members of the American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary in good standing, dues fully paid for 1926 and 1927, and Gold Star Mothers, fathers and grandfathers of Legionaires or men killed in service; minor children of Legionaires and members of the Auxiliary; the husbands of Auxiliary members and Legionaires when accompanied by their wives. Mrs. Macauley, National President of The American Legion Auxiliary has approved the granting of reservations to women who are members of the Auxiliary in 1927 only, provided they are accompanied by their Legionaire husbands, fathers, sons, or brothers. Minimum time required is 23 to 27 days. Those sailing from gulf ports should estimate 30 to 32 days.

Question: How much will it cost?

Answer: The actual minimum cost for essential items from port to port will be approximately $175.00.

Question: How do I make application for reservation?

Answer: By submitting an official reservation application blank, properly filled out, to your Department France Convention Officer.

Question: What are the special privileges granted members of the Second A. E. F.?

Answer: Reduced railroad rates. Reduced steamship rates. Special housing accommodations in Paris. Special Legion passport eliminating all visé charges and delays at frontiers.

Question: How long may I stay in Europe?

Answer: Until the last official sailing of the line over which your ticket reads.

Question: If I make application and because of unforeseen difficulties I am unable to go, do I forfeit my $50 deposit which must accompany all applications?

Answer: No. If your cancellation is made prior to June 1 the entire amount will be refunded. After that date you will be charged only with the actual expenses incurred in booking your reservation, and the balance will be refunded.

Question: In the event of accident or illness am I protected?

Answer: Yes. A special health and accident policy covering all members of the Legion party has been arranged for. Special health and accident insurance will be given to each eligible making the trip. This insurance will cover each member of the party with a dismemberment provision covering from $125 to $250 cash payment. Injuries sustained

which do not result in dismemberment entitle the insured to treatment in a legally authorized hospital immediately, surgical treatment by a legally authorized surgeon, and the services of a graduate nurse. The company holding the insurance guarantees to pay the actual cost of either, or all three, of the above, but in no event and under no circumstances shall the company's total payments under this clause because of one accident to an insured member exceed $250.

Question: May I go over on one line and return on another?

Answer: No. Ships of the same line must be used both ways.

Question: When must final payment be made?

Answer: On receipt of final bill, which will be sent after May 1.

Question: Who assigns hotel accommodations in Paris and when will I receive them?

Answer: National France Convention Committee. Prior to July 15. The greatest care has been used in selecting housing accommodations in Paris for the Legion party. Every room selected has been personally inspected by a Legionaire. Rooming assignments will be made direct from National Headquarters and will be sent to those making the trip at a later date. Every effort has been made to place members of each delegation as close as possible, but it should be recalled that hotels in Paris are not built on as generous proportions as those in America. The quality and desirability of rooms in Paris should not be judged solely on their cost. Hotel prices in Paris are approximately one-quarter to one-third lower than in this country.

Question: Is there any class restriction on Legion ships?

Answer: No. Freedom of the ship prevails. No class restrictions on any of the official Legion ships, including the Leviathan, regardless of the price paid.

Question: On return sailing may I board the ship at an English or Irish port?

Answer: Yes. If the ship on which you return touches one of these ports.

Question: What is the estimated cost of meals in Paris?

Answer: $2.00 per day and upwards.

Question: What baggage should I take?

Answer: The importance of a minimum amount of baggage can not be stressed too heavily. A standard tourist case specially designed to meet the requirements of European railroad coaches should be procured to insure greatest travel comfort.

Side Trips

The American Legion is able to offer for the first time complete tours to the battlefields, with itineraries covering all the localities of northern France in which American troops were engaged during the war. These tours have been worked out with the greatest care in an effort to offer the fullest possible program for one day trips. The tours have been divided into five sectors, "A," "B," "C," "D," and "E." The tours will be made by both rail and automobile. Reservations for these trips will be filled in the order in which received up to the capacity of the transportation available. These trips will range in price from $5.00 to $16.50.

Official Legion Identification Certificate

Passports will not be required but the State Department at Washington has granted a special concession to the Committee and will issue Special Legion Identification Certificates which must be secured through the Committee. The price is $1.00. Two photos, passport size, are required with a description of yourself. With these certificates no visé charges will be required in the countries visited.

To Paris in Comfort for $250

American Legionaires going to Paris, France, for the ninth annual convention next September will be interested in the estimated expense given below. While the cost of the Paris trip will vary as the pocketbook and taste of the individual Legionaire, it can be made with comfort from Boston, with a minumim expense record of only $250.

The minimum expense record for the Paris convention, figured from Boston, follows:

Sept. 8. Sail on official ship, S. S. "Scythia." Minimum rate	$145.80
Sept. 8-18 at Sea.	
Sept. 18—Service on ship	3.00
Land at Cherbourg, fare to Paris, round trip	4.50
Identification certificate	1.00
Arrive in Paris, transfer hotel	1.00
Sept. 19-25—Paris Hotel, 7 days	10.00
Meals in Paris—7 days at $2.50 per day	17.50
Sept. 20—Battlefield trip	11.00
Sept. 25—Paris to Cherbourg—transfer	1.00
Sept. 25—Embark for U. S.	
Oct. 3—Dock at Boston	
Service on Ship	3.00
Total	$197.80

30 days—average cost per day, $6.60. $250 minimum price, $52.20 allowed for incidentals.

Compulsory Automobile Insurance
Special Terms to YD Members
For applications and registration see
R. D. PARKER
(101st Engineers)
111 Milk Street Boston
Tel. Hancock 4630
"Parker Policies Properly Protect"

BROCKTON TRUST COMPANY
BROCKTON
MASS.

THE CITY FUEL CO.
165 CONGRESS STREET
BOSTON
Congress 4470

Legionaires traveling on a minimum expense record will live in luxury on the second trip over compared to the one in the first A. E. F. Their hotel in Paris for seven nights will be a clean, comfortable room within fifteen minutes' travel of the Place de L'Opera, the Madeleine, and the Tuilleries section of Paris. The estimated cost will include a very fine trip to an American cemetery and battlefield. The France Convention Committee of the Legion, at National Headquarters, Indianapolis, Indiana, has prepared for distribution a two-color steamship folder giving full travel plans for the Paris trip.

BY-LAWS OF THE Y. D. V. A.

(Continued from page 12)

Section 4. Any active member of the Association, qualified by residence as hereinbefore provided, shall be eligible to appointment or election to any National Office except that of Honorary President. Any general officer who has, at any time, commanded the 26th Division, American Expeditionary Forces, or any distinguished member of the Association, shall be eligible to the office of Honorary President.

Section 5. No officer of the Association shall receive remuneration for his services as such, except the National Secretary, who shall receive such salary as the National Executive Committee may determine.

Section 6. The National President, Secretary and Treasurer shall perform the duties and have the powers usually incidental to their offices, the Secretary and Treasurer acting under the general supervision of the Executive Committee. No duties shall be prescribed for the Honorary President. All other officers shall perform such duties as may be prescribed from time to time by the National Executive Committee.

Section 7. Any vacancy occurring at any time in any National Office except that of Honorary President shall be filled by appointment of the National Executive Committee. Any vacancy in the office of Honorary President shall be filled only by election as hereinbefore provided.

ARTICLE VIII
Nominating Committee

Section 1. At a regular meeting of the National Executive Committee held at least 30 days before the Annual Convention, the Executive Committee shall designate five members of the Association as a Nominating Committee and their nominations for National Offices shall be published in the issue of Yankee Doings preceding the Annual Convention.

Section 2. Any other members of the Association shall be eligible for election to office in the Association if their names shall be presented to Headquarters of the Association endorsed in writing by at least twenty members of the Association. Said nominations to be filed at Headquarters at least seven days prior to the Annual Convention.

ARTICLE IX
National Executive Committee

Section 1. Between National Conventions, the administrative power shall be vested in the National Executive Committee, which shall function through National Headquarters and shall be composed of the National Officers ex-officio, and three members at large, to be elected by the National Convention. The members of the National Executive Committee shall serve until the adjournment of the succeeding National Convention and thereafter until their successors are chosen.

Section 2. The National Executive Committee shall have general management and control of the business of the Association. It shall supervise the work of the National Secretary and Treasurer and of all other National Committees. It shall have power, in behalf of the Association, to make such contracts as are necessary or expedient for the proper execution of its purposes, and particularly to employ and discharge servants and agents, to maintain as suitable headquarters such place in Boston, Massachusetts, as it shall deem best, to establish such bureaus and administrative departments as may be desirable, to establish and maintain a news or intelligence service for the Association, and generally to administer the affairs of the Association so far and in such manner as best to effect its purposes as hereinbefore expressed.

Section 3. The National Executive Committee shall be subject to such additional regulations as it may prescribe for itself from time to time, shall enforce the observance of these By-Laws and all amendments thereof, and may make from time to time and amend and repeal such rules for the government and welfare of the Association as may seem expedient and as shall be consistent with the National Constitution and By-Laws, or any amendment thereof, and shall enforce the rules so made. The National Executive Committee may also prescribe from time to time rules for admission to the privileges of the Association of persons who are not members of the Association for such periods, not to exceed their own term of office, as they may prescribe, and to withdraw such privileges at any time. The Executive Committee may appoint, from the active, honorary or associate membership of the Association, such committees as it may deem best, for such periods, not to exceed its own term of office then current, as it may see fit.

Section 4. A quorum shall exist at a meeting of the National Executive Committee when five (5) members are present.

ARTICLE X
Local Organization

Section 1. It shall be the aim of the Yankee Division Veterans Association to encourage the formation of YD Clubs in localities where YD men desire to associate themselves together for the purpose of renewing and continuing the friendships formed during war days, provided, however, that such local Clubs shall not be a part of the National Association, except as the individuals comprising said local Clubs may be individual members of the Yankee Division Veterans Association. Such local Clubs may expect the co-operation of the National Association in furthering their aims so long as they conform to the policies of the National Association.

ARTICLE XI
Finance

Section 1. Annual dues for each active member of this Association shall be one dollar, to be paid on application for membership to the National Treasurer; dues thereafter to be paid in advance on the first day of April in each year.

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOE CO.

Retail Stores

6 School Street
130 Hanover Street
82 Court Street
635 Washington Street

BOSTON

Stores in all Principal Cities

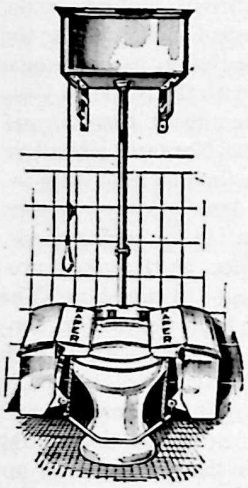
SAVING IS SUCCESS

Deposits in Our Savings Department go on interest the first day of each month

NORWOOD TRUST CO.

NORWOOD, MASS.

THE SEAT OF SAFETY



Individual Service Where Most Necessary

ASEPTIC SERVICE CO.

161 Summer Street
BOSTON, MASS.

If you desire Fidelity and Surety Bonds, Liability Property Damage, Automobile, Accident, Health, Burglary, Theft, Hold-Up, and Plate Glass INSURANCE

Apply to the

MASSACHUSETTS BONDING AND INSURANCE COMPANY.

HOME OFFICE, BOSTON

Through your Broker or Any of Its Branch Offices or Agencies

A Company which Faithfully Adheres to THREE BASIC PRINCIPLES, VIZ:

Complete Protection—Prompt and Just Settlements
Equitable Treatment of Policyholder, Agent and Broker

AGENCIES AND BRANCH OFFICES THROUGHOUT THE UNITED STATES

Capital Paid in, $3,000,000

H. M. ADAMS, Prop.

FITCHBURG PRODUCE CO.

Wholesale Dealers in

Foreign and Domestic Fruits and Produce

53 WATER STREET
FITCHBURG, MASS.

ENDURING BRONZE

Tablets, Bas-Reliefs, Statues, Urns Grilles, Doors

T. F. McGANN & SONS CO.

114 PORTLAND ST.
BOSTON, MASS.

No dues shall be assessed by the Association to honorary or associate members of the Association.

Section 2. The Association shall have power to receive and apply to its purposes all voluntary contributions or other funds which may come to it from any source.

Section 3. All dues received by the Association shall be applied primarily to expenses of maintenance and administration and thereafter to the welfare of its members or other charitable purposes in such manner as may be from time to time authorized by the National Convention.

ARTICLE XII
FISCAL YEAR

Section 1. The fiscal year of the Association shall begin on the first day of April in each year.

ARTICLE XIII
AMENDMENTS

Section 1. The Constitution may be amended or repealed by any National Convention by a two-thirds vote of those present and voting, provided due notice of the proposed action shall have been given in the call for the Convention.

THE ANSWER
By Dr. Joseph W. Courtney

(These verses were written in reply to Rudyard Kipling's poem, "The Vineyard," in the recent Kipling book, "Debits and Credits." "The Answer" was published recently in The Herald in an incorrect form.)

I'm only a Yankee doughboy,
And I ain't too strong on rhyme,
But I get you, Mr. Kipling,
You're grousin' about the time—
About the time we got over.
It was some late, you're right,
But how was that up to the doughboy
When his boss was too proud to fight?
If I get your dope on the wine-press,
There's just this much to be said:
At least some of the sod around it
Was stained good American red.
And lucky it was for you, sir,
(This ain't a fresh crack at all),
That our bunch's eyes wasn't jaded
When you stood with your backs to the wall.
Don't make me laugh with the wage stuff!
Hell, we didn't get in it for pay.
The only guys that got rich on the scrap
Was the ones that stayed away.
And don't talk to me about knockin' your job;
All that kind of bunk is just rats.
We didn't have much on T. Atkins
When it came to cursin' Brass Hats.
We did cop a bit of French soil, sir,
But we wrote that off to losses—
Tho' some of our boys is holding it yet—
You can tell it by the crosses.

"Are you married or single?" demanded the judge of the prisoner.

"I really don't know, your Honor," replied the defendant. "I've had amnesia twice."

SHALL WE TAKE CARE OF OUR OWN?
By "Diablo"

Once again I can see April 1 rolling around, and with that in view will soon be receiving my bill for dues from our genial Treasurer—General, or whatever his title might be, and as in the past, my small contribution will go forward, as will many more. For some time past, it has occurred to me that at the death of any member of the old outfit, who has been faithful to the fellowship of the club, there is no benefit and to this end I would like to submit a suggestion through the columns of DOINGS which I have no doubt, if acceptable, would be greatly appreciated?

In the beginning, allow me to state that I am no insurance agent, and in no way connected with any agency. This is solely an impersonal suggestion. Would it not be a wise plan for a committee to be appointed to look into the advisability of making some plan whereby, at the death of a member of the Club, his dependents would receive a sum of money which at that time, as we all know, is very acceptable. Not knowing the circumstances which surround many of our buddies, but for intimate contact, viewing the hardship imposed upon dependents of one or two old-timers this would, to my mind, be an incentive to any ex-service outfit which takes care of its members.

We have some insurance shark in the Club who would be pleased to explain group insurance, and insurance of a like nature through these columns, and the cost of the same would be nominal. The cost could be added to the dues which fall due each year. Of course taking of this insurance would be optional, but I am certain that many would immediately take advantage of such a proposition if sponsored by the Club. Doubtless many of the members would name the Club as their beneficiaries which would be very acceptable to the Club in years to come as we may not always be as successful as we are at the present date. Nearly every fraternal organization of any consequence has a death benefit, and personally I do not understand why this matter has not been looked into before, but if it has, and found not to be feasible, then I apologize to anyone on whose feet I have trod. I do not by any means wish this to be interpreted as an idea that the Club should set aside any sum of money for benefits, I merely suggest that insurance be offered each member of the Club through the medium and sanction of our officials.

REFORMED

At the convention of the Legion's Department of Delaware, two small boys were much interested in watching the delegates trooping into a hotel lobby.

"Who's all those men?" asked the youngster.

"That's the American Legion."

"What's that?"

"Well, they used to kill people. Pop's one, but don't get skeered, 'cause they're tame now."

She: "Where shall we go tonight?"

He: "Let's go up the belfry."

She: "Nothing doing. I went up there once with a fellow and the bell 'tolled' on us."

THE ROOF TOP RESTAURANT

15th floor of the

ELKS HOTEL

Is the *One* and only *Dine and Dance*
Restaurant of its Kind in Boston

Music by The Elks Dance Band

DINNER-DANCE 6.30 to 8.30

A la Carte at all Times

After the Theatre—Supper-Dance

350 Rooms with Bath and Servidor

Tel.
Hancock 1400

K. J. Lowry
Manager

HOTEL ESSEX

Opposite South Station

BOSTON, MASS.

Make Reunion Reservations Early

Established 1851

PHOENIX COFFEE MILLS

62 and 64 CORNHILL

BOSTON
MASS.

Tel. Main 3384

FOR YOUR HEALTH

Drink
BLUE BIRD
BEVERAGES

Happiness in
Every Bottle

12 FARNHAM STREET
BOSTON, MASS.

HIBERNIA SAVINGS BANK

Incorporated 1912

16 COURT ST. SEARS BLDG.
BOSTON, MASS.

James M. Curley, Pres.

FITCHBURG PAPER CO.

FITCHBURG

MASS.

An Interesting Book for
All the Family

Pass Books for every age
—we have one for YOU

ENGINEERS NATIONAL BANK

60 DEVONSHIRE STREET
BOSTON, MASS.

Your Dreams—
No matter how beautiful;
Your Visions—
No matter how big,
All must have
A Cash Foundation.

This bank can be
A substantial factor
In helping you make
Your dreams come true.

$1.00
Is all that is needed to
Start YOUR account.

WORCESTER NORTH SAVINGS INSTITUTION

Our new bank quarters

288-294 MAIN STREET, DEPOT SQUARE
FITCHBURG, MASS.

J. FULLARTON & CO.

12 BLACKSTONE STREET

BOSTON

Coffee Importers and Roasters

Established 1863

THE BOSTON MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

75-77 KILBY STREET

BOSTON, MASS.

Under YD Service Management

YD SERVICE GARAGE
341 Newbury St., Boston

MOTOR MART GARAGE
Park Square Boston

YD SERVICE GARAGE
of Worcester
30 Myrtle St., Worcester

The Complete Service Institutions

WM. A. HARDY & SONS

FITCHBURG

MASS.

FALULAH PAPER CO.

FITCHBURG

MASS.

Compliments of

THE METROPOLITAN THEATRE

BOSTON, MASS.

THE CITY LAUNDRY COMPANY

98 LENOX STREET, BOSTON

Telephone Highlands 1583

Special attention given our patrons

SAVE TIME SAVE MONEY

Compliments of

CHAS. D. BLAKE & CO.

EST. 1869

Wholesale and Retail

Ludwig, Lester, Schulz, Winter, Radle, Wegman

300 pianos on our floors

Tel. Hancock 0088

874-876 WASHINGTON STREET
BOSTON, MASS.

L. P. Hollander Co

Established 1848

Men's Stores

Correct Custom and Ready-to-Wear

CLOTHING and FURNISHINGS

Moderate Prices

214 BOYLSTON ST. AND PARK SQ.
BOSTON

Members of Army and Navy Stores Association

Men's and Boys' Clothing

We maintain at all times, full stocks of clothing for men and boys. Our own daylight workshops on the premises assure you of quality. Our 83 years of retailing assure you that we know how to give the most for the money.

TALBOT CO.

403 Washington Street

BALLARD SERVICE

Automatic Electric

Refrigerators and Oil Burners

No House Too Small—No House Too Large

BALLARD OIL BURNING EQUIPMENT CO.

535 COMMONWEALTH AVE., BOSTON, MASS.

Tel. Kenmore 6350

BALLARD SERVICE

The Stetson Press, Boston